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"All the News  
That's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Rain early today; clear,  
cool tonight. Sunny, cool tomorrow.  
Temperature range: today 51-73;  
Wednesday 59-81. Details, page 62.

CXXV No. 43,321

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1976

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except Long Island, higher in air delivery office

20 CENTS

## FREEES AGREE ON PENALTIES ARAB BOYCOTT

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panies That Comply  
Anti-Israel Move

OULD BRING VETO

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mpair Efforts for  
in Middle East

WILLIAM L. DALE JR.  
in the New York Times

NGTON, Sept. 1—  
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Suspend 3  
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Continued on Page 42, Column 5

ONS to the Commission  
Facilities. We are shar-  
of a good man: Albert  
of National Best-advt.

## Seidman Accounting Firm Accepts S.E.C. Sanctions

Accused of Negligence in Auditing Books  
of 4 Companies—Ex-Head, Now Aide  
to Ford, Denies Involvement

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—The Securities and Exchange Commission, climaxing a three-year investigation, today accused the accounting firm formerly headed by the Presidential economic coordinator, L. William Seidman, of negligence in auditing the books of four companies. The commission also won agreement from the firm, Seidman & Seidman, to submit to some of the strongest sanctions ever imposed against an accountant.

The S.E.C. charged in an administrative proceeding that the major New York-based accounting firm had failed to uncover fraudulent conduct by the management of the four companies. The commission also moved against three of the companies in Federal courts today.

The most widely known of the four companies, the Equity Funding Corporation of America, had been sued by the commission in 1973 in connection with a massive fraud involving fictitious insurance policies.

Was Managing Partner  
Mr. Seidman, who joined President Ford's staff in 1974, was managing partner of the accounting firm and a member of its policy board during most of the preceding three years when the alleged negligent conduct occurred. But the commission did not try to determine whether Mr. Seidman was personally involved since "most of the partners knew of this problem," an official said.

Mr. Seidman said today that "I was not personally involved" in the cases.

Upon joining the President's staff two years ago, Mr. Seidman severed his connections with the firm, which had been founded by his father and his uncle. However, Mr. Seidman said, he received "a normal pension" from Seidman & Seidman. He said in a telephone inter-

Continued on Page 45, Column 3

## Beame Testifies 5½ Hours At S.E.C. Finance Inquiry

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN  
Special to The New York Times

Mayor Beame spent five and a half hours testifying before the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday as part of an investigation that many experts said would produce recommendations for drastic nationwide changes in municipal finance, and might also lead to potentially explosive political problems for local politicians.

With seven attorneys accompanying him, Mr. Beame appeared in morning and afternoon sessions with investigators at the S.E.C. regional headquarters at 26 Federal Plaza in Manhattan, where scores of New York City officials and executives with major city financial institutions have been summoned in the last six months to answer questions regarding allegations of fraud in city finances.

The Mayor's office said Mr. Beame had concluded his testimony and would make no further appearances before the commission.

Like the others who have responded to subpoenas and testified before the S.E.C., includ-

Continued on Page 42, Column 5

## Thousands Are Turned Away as Jersey Track Opens

By STEVE CADY  
Special to The New York Times

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Sept. 1—When was the last time a race track had to turn customers away because the place wasn't big enough to hold them all?

It happened tonight as New Jersey opened its state-owned Meadowlands track on reclaimed marshland only six miles from midtown Manhattan. It's debut can be called too successful, tonight's harness-racing program attracted that paradoxical description.

While protesting taxpayer groups picketed outside the gates with signs such as "Giants Play, We Pay," 42,133 patrons managed to find their way into a track that offers freed seating for 10,000. New York's major harness-racing tracks, Yonkers and Roosevelt, normally draw 15,000 to 16,000 in tracks that can seat about 35,000.

Thousands of other horseplayers had to turn their cars around and leave the scene without betting a dime after the parking lots filled up half

Continued on Page 27, Column 6



William D. Ruckelshaus, left, spokesman for President Ford, and Jody Powell, Jimmy Carter's press secretary, announce agreement on debates. Between them is Rita E. Hauser, an official of the League of Women Voters.

## HAYS, UNDER FIRE, QUITS HOUSE SEAT

Ohio Democrat Fails to Get  
Pledge That Members Will  
Take No Further Action

By RICHARD D. LYONS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—Representative Wayne L. Hays, under fire since the disclosure earlier this year of his sexual involvement with one of his employees, resigned today after 28 often controversial and sometimes colorful years of service in the House.

The Ohio Democrat sent letters to the House Speaker, Representative Carl Albert of Oklahoma, and Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, stating: "I hereby resign my office as Representative in the Congress of the United States from the 18th District of Ohio, effective immediately."

The letters made no mention of the scandal that led to Mr. Hays' resignation or the charges by Elizabeth L. Ray, a former secretary, that Mr. Hays kept her on his Congressional payroll at \$14,000 a year only to be his mistress.

Even before resigning, however, Mr. Hays lost yet another round by failing to secure a pledge that the House would take no further action against

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

## Flu Vaccine Delayed

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported that figures from makers of swine flu vaccine showed that they would have only one-fourth of the expected supply ready by Oct. 1, and that nationwide vaccination programs would be delayed. Page 27.

## Ford Asks Levi for Report On His Findings on Kelley

By JOHN M. CREWSON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—President Ford asked today for a full report on Justice Department data suggesting that Clarence M. Kelley, the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, may have misused Government services and property in his suburban apartment and accepted expensive gifts from subordinates.

The President made his request this morning in a brief telephone conversation with Attorney General Edward H. Levi, according to Roo Nessen, the White House press secretary. Mr. Nessen said that the President expected to have the report "within the next few days."

Mr. Levi told reporters that he was not familiar with all of the allegations against Mr. Kelley, and that he could therefore not say what action, if any,

he would advise Mr. Ford to take.

Mr. Nessen told a White House news briefing that President Ford continued to have "complete confidence" in Mr. Kelley, and Mr. Levi said that he believed the director had "been doing an excellent job."

Mr. Levi characterized as "quite accurate" a report by The Washington Post today that one of the Justice Department lawyers who had seen the information against Mr. Kelley had recommended his dismissal, and that the lawyer's superior had softened that to a call for a public reprimand.

The Attorney General acknowledged that his office had received on Monday a summary from Michael E. Shaheen, head of the department's Office of

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

## President Gets Bill to Open Agency Sessions to Public

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—Some 50 Federal boards would be required to conduct most of their business in public under a "sunshine" bill that Congress has sent to President Ford. Mr. Ford has said that basically he agrees with the philosophy of such legislation.

The measure received final Congressional approval yesterday when both houses, which previously approved differing versions, passed a combined measure. The House vote was 384 to 0, while the Senate approved the measure by voice vote.

The bill, entitled Government in the Sunshine, also requires Federal boards to avoid off-the-record communications about cases put before them.

It covers about 50 boards and commissions, including the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Power Commission.

Last February, President Ford said, "Basically I agree with the philosophy of the Sunshine bill." However, he added: "There may be some meetings held by agencies or departments in the Federal Government where there would have to be confidentiality maintained."

The boards would be required to announce meetings at least a week in advance. They would be allowed to close their meet-

Continued on Page 62, Column 6

## VORSTER ASSAILS KISSINGER STAND

South African, as Talks With  
U.S.: Near, Spurns 'Moral  
Lessons and Threats'

By JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 1—Prime Minister John Vorster reacted indignantly today to criticism of South Africa's racial policies, including a speech by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. He declared that "moral lessons and threats" from other countries would make no impression here.

"South Africa's internal and external policy is determined by South Africa itself and is not prescribed to her by any person or country from outside," Mr. Vorster said in a statement issued on the eve of his departure for Zurich, where he is to hold talks with Mr. Kissinger from Saturday to Monday.

"Dramatic Evidence" The statement made no mention of Mr. Kissinger or of his speech in Philadelphia yesterday, in which he described apartheid—South Africa's system of racial separation—as "incompatible with human dignity." However, the context of the statement made it clear that his remarks were the primary target.

The Secretary of State, addressing a mostly black audience, said that the upheaval in black townships here, which has cost nearly 300 lives, was "dramatic evidence of the frustrations of black South Africans toward a system which denies them status and political rights."

The Vorster statement was also directed at Sam Nujoma, president of the South-West African People's Organization, which is conducting a guerrilla war against the South African authorities. It described as unacceptable recent comments by Mr. Nujoma calling for sanctions against South Africa.

The statement may also have

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

## FORD AND CARTER TO MEET SEPT. 23 IN FIRST DEBATE

90-Minute Encounter Will  
Be Limited to Economic  
and Domestic Issues

SITE IS STILL UNCHOSEN

2 Other Confrontations Set  
—Dole and Mondale Also  
to Debate on Television

By JOSEPH LELYVELD  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—President Ford and Jimmy Carter will debate domestic and economic issues for 90 minutes on national television Sept. 23 under an agreement reached here today by their representatives.

The encounter will be the first Presidential debate since John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon went before the television cameras to face the voters 16 years ago. It will also be the first time that an incumbent President has ever debated an opponent.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter will have three debates in all. Under the agreement announced this afternoon by the League of Women Voters, their second debate will be confined to foreign policy and defense matters. The third was described as being "open to discussion on all issues."

Mondale-Dole Debate In between the second and third Presidential debates, Senator Robert J. Dole and Walter F. Mondale are due to meet in the first televised debate ever held between Vice-Presidential candidates.

The locations of the four debates were still unsettled when the league announced this afternoon that the candidates had accepted its invitation to meet under its auspices. Unlike 1960, when the four Kennedy-Nixon debates were held in television studios, this year's encounters will be staged in hired halls before audiences invited by the local league chapters.

Representatives of the league said that audiences would be asked to "refrain from applause or comment."

The first of this year's debates will be half again as long as any of the 1960 debates, Continued on Page 26, Column 3

## INDIA REGIME ASKS VAST NEW POWERS

Opposition Bitterly Protests  
Bid to Change Constitution

By WILLIAM BORDERS  
Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Sept. 1—With the small parliamentary opposition protesting bitterly, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government today formally introduced a wide-ranging set of constitutional amendments that would give her sweeping new legislative powers.

The proposed amendments, still subject to debate and modification, would permit Parliament to ban "antination" activities and associations, limit the judiciary's power to review legislation, and give the President, acting at the Prime Minister's behest, virtually unlimited power to amend the Constitution further.

"By these amendments, the judiciary is sought to be made impotent, and the Parliament utterly ineffective," declared H. M. Patel, the opposition leader, amid catcalls and heckling from Prime Minister Gandhi's supporters. "All the pillars of par-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

## Albany Plans Hatchery On a Contaminated Lake

By RICHARD SEVERO

New York State is planning to build a \$10-million salmon hatchery on Lake Ontario to benefit sports fishermen, even though officials of the Department of Environmental Conservation have been warned for the last year by their own scientists and others that fish from the lake are not safe to eat because of excessive contamination with toxic chemicals, including Mirex.

The department itself acknowledges the danger.

"The levels of Mirex in fish suggest that the amount of Mirex in Lake Ontario has reached unacceptable levels—that it's too high," said Dr. Ted Hullar, a departmental deputy commissioner. "People who would be eating fish should now have an added

measure of caution." Despite this, Dr. Hullar said Tuesday night that the department had not changed any of its plans for building the hatchery. He explained that the department was presuming the contamination would one day disappear. But if it does not, he said, he hopes the hatchery's

Continued on Page 64, Column 1

NEWS INDEX

Page	Page
Art .....	23-25
Books .....	Notes on People .. 27
Bridge .....	Obituaries .....
Business .....	Op-Ed .....
City .....	Society .....
Crossed .....	Sports .....
Editorials .....	Theater .....
Family/Style .....	Transportation .....
Financial .....	TV and Radio .....
Going to the Movies .....	U.N. Proceedings .....
Market .....	Weather .....
News Summary and Index, Page 12	

STARTING SEPTEMBER 11, the new classified advertising schedule will be in effect through Friday, Oct. 1. Only 10 cents a line added to regular rate. Call (212) 633-1211 for information.—adv.



# Israelis Face Sharp Rise In Prices After Holidays

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL  
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Sept. 1—Israelis, beset by rising inflation and burdened with some of the highest taxes in the world, will soon be paying more for basic commodities ranging from bread to public transportation.

The price increases are expected to go into effect in October, after the completion of the Jewish high holy days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and the autumn holiday of Succoth. The increases affect a whole range of currently subsidized consumer essentials — bread, milk, eggs, margarine, cooking oil and chicken.

A complete removal of the subsidies, according to Government officials, could mean that the prices of these staples would increase by as much as 40 percent, a tremendous imposition on heavily taxed wage earners who are already feeling the crimp caused by the economic slowdown that became serious last year.

It is doubtful that the Government will permit such an onerous increase all at once. Instead, it is reported, Israeli officials will have to find an additional \$40 million to keep the price increases at a more manageable level.

The Government is currently operating under a bare-bones budget with depleted reserves, and is facing the so-far unanswered question of where to find the subsidy funds to cushion the price increases. "Our major problem this year is a domestic one—the impact of inflation on the social fabric," one Israeli official said.

An economic analysis of the Israeli economy for 1975, published by Bank Leumi le-Israel, the nation's leading commercial bank, says that the major cause of the protracted recession lies in "the balance-of-payments deficit accompanied by a marked drop in foreign-currency reserves."

"This problem," the report said, "has in fact been at the heart of Israel's economy since the establishment of the state, in 1948. The Government has been attempting with renewed vigor to promote the export of Israeli goods and to attract more foreign businesses. At the same time it is trying to curb consumer appetites for imported products."

According to the Bank Leumi analysis, this policy has at least stemmed a further deterioration of the balance-of-payments situation. The total deficit last year was nearly \$4 billion.

Construction starts, a major economic bellwether here, were down in 1975 by 24 percent from 1974. According to the bank's economic appraisal, 1975 was the first year since 1967 in which the number of buildings completed exceeded the number of new housing starts. Despite the recession, unemployment here is low, a little over 3 percent.

The major single item in the Israeli budget is defense spending. The estimated defense budget for 1976 is \$3.3 billion, or about 40 percent of the total budget. This year Israel will spend about 35 percent of its gross national product on defense-related items, an extraordinarily high amount when compared, for example, with the United States, which spends



Anticipating a 17 percent rise in the cost of living, Israeli housewives hoarded food at supermarkets in Tel Aviv in 1974. Prices will rise even more next month.

The country's 1976 inflation rate has been pegged at 30 percent, and even higher estimates have been mentioned. "They tell us we're going to have to tighten our belts until we can get by with a size zero," one Israeli said the other day.

# Lockheed Approaches To Two Legislators Reported by I

THE HAGUE, Sept. 1—The Lockheed Corporation approaches members of the Dutch Parliament to promote sale of Orion antisubmarine aircraft to the Dutch Navy, according to a report by a committee on defense identified as Joop van den Broek.

The Dutch Cabinet pressed by Parliament day to clarify a bid to two unidentified legislators in a report by a committee on defense identified as Joop van den Broek.

The documents said two legislators visited Lockheed's headquarters in California in May and were given information about the Orion, which the company is trying to replace its obsolete aircraft.

Neither man was named today. I am a member of the North Atlantic Assembly.

Italian Leader Asks For More Information  
ROME, Sept. 1—Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti was reported by weekly today to be the Lockheed pavilion He issued a denial.

# Israelis Say Lebanese in South Beat Off Palestinians

TEL AVIV, Sept. 1—Armed Lebanese Christian villagers today beat off a renewed attack by Palestinian guerrillas close to the Damascus border, according to reports from the frontiers.

The target of the attack, the southern Lebanese village of Ain Ebel, was also reportedly assaulted by guerrillas on Monday, and in that encounter four guerrillas and three Lebanese were said to have been killed.

Villagers told Israelis that the Palestinians were apparently trying to disrupt growing cooperation between Israeli and southern Lebanese. The villagers said they were being harassed because they had accepted medical aid at an Israeli frontier clinic, taken job in Israeli forestation projects, bought food in Israel and visited relatives across the border.

Reports from the border said the guerrillas were not having any effect on the number of Lebanese visiting the border area.

Israel's Defense Minister, Shimon Peres, reported on today's fighting at Ain Ebel at a luncheon of representatives of the United Jewish Appeal near Jerusalem. He expressed confidence that the villagers were sufficiently equipped to take care of themselves.

Israeli Pledge Reported  
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 1—Beirut newspapers today gave prominence to reports that the residents of Ain Ebel had received assurances of aid from the Israelis in the event of reprisals by Palestinians.

Lebanese leftist sources said the commander of the guerrilla forces in southern Lebanon, Maj. Abu Mussa, had ordered

his men to use restraint so that there would be no pretext for Israeli intervention in the border area.

Meanwhile, attention was focused here on a statement by the Damascus radio that the Syrian role in Lebanon, where Syria has 20,000 troops, would continue until the Lebanese crisis was over. The broadcast

was reporting on the discussions on future Syrian-Lebanese relations held yesterday in Damascus between the Lebanese President-elect, Elias Sarkis, and the Syrian President, Hafez al-Assad.

U.S. Envoys in Junieh  
JUNIEH, Lebanon, Sept. 1 (UPI)—Two United States dip-

lomats, Robert B. Houghton and David Mack, returned today to this Lebanese Christian port north of Beirut for new talks with right-wing Christian leaders. They arrived by ship from Cyprus, where they said, they had received new instructions from the State Department.

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# MARTIAL LAW LIFTED IN BURMESE CAPITAL

RANGOON, Burma, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Burmese Government today announced the end of the martial law that was imposed in Rangoon in December 1974 during the student riots over funeral ceremonies for the United Nations Secretary General, U Thant.

The students took Mr. Thant's body from a family burial ceremony attended by 50,000 mourners and demanded a special funeral site and the construction of an official mausoleum.

The police and troops recovered the body during disturbances in which nine persons were reported to have been killed and 74 wounded. As the trouble spread, the Government declared martial law and placed Rangoon under curfew.

The body ultimately was placed in a Rangoon mausoleum built by Mr. Thant's family. Last week the Government ordered the phased release of nearly 1,800 people and reductions in the sentences of 3,300 convicted by military courts during the period of martial law.

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Lockheed To Two Reports

THE HEADQUARTERS of Lockheed Corp. members of the Orin committee to Lockheed to Paris last week.



Argentine workers are the brunt of anti-inflationary wage controls and of the loss of power they enjoyed under the Peronist system.

### Argentine Junta Is Planning Drive to Revive Country

By JUAN DE ONIS  
Buenos Aires, Sept. 1—The Argentine military junta that took power in 1976 is planning a drive to revive the country's economy and to restore a semblance of democracy.

The junta, led by Gen. Jorge Videla, has announced a series of measures to stimulate economic growth and to improve the living standards of the population. It has also indicated that it is open to negotiations with the various political parties.

Mr. Videla, who has been in power since the military coup of 1976, has been criticized for his authoritarian rule and for the human rights abuses committed by the military forces. However, he has also been praised for his efforts to stabilize the country's economy and to restore order.

The junta has also announced that it will hold elections for a constituent assembly to draft a new constitution. This move is seen as a step towards restoring democratic governance to the country.

Despite the challenges it faces, the junta remains committed to its goal of reviving the Argentine economy and restoring the country's political and social stability. It has taken several steps to improve the living standards of the population and to attract foreign investment.

The junta has also announced that it will hold elections for a constituent assembly to draft a new constitution. This move is seen as a step towards restoring democratic governance to the country.

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### Uruguay's New President Ends Rights of Thousands

Special to The New York Times  
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 1—Uruguay's military regime today installed as President a conservative lawyer, Aparicio Méndez, who immediately canceled the political rights of the leaders of all existing parties.

The sweeping decree denies for 15 years the right of thousands of political figures, including former President Juan María Bordaberry, to be elected or to hold public office.

Mr. Méndez, a 72-year-old constitutional lawyer, was the choice of Uruguay's senior military officers to replace Mr. Bordaberry, who was elected in 1971 but closed Congress in 1973 and governed with military backing.

Mr. Bordaberry was forced to resign June 12 after a disagreement with the military chiefs, who announced publicly that they had withdrawn their support of him. He was replaced provisionally by Alberto Demichelli, the 80-year-old president of the Council of State, a 27-member body created to replace the Congress dissolved by Mr. Bordaberry.

Mr. Demichelli reportedly refused to issue the decree demanded by the military that abolishes the leadership of all the traditional Uruguayan political parties, from the outlawed Communist Party to the moderate Colorado and National parties. So Mr. Méndez was chosen to carry out this task as a condition for becoming President for a five-year term.

Among those whose political rights were suspended was Walter Ferreira Aldunate, the presidential candidate of the National Party against Mr. Bordaberry in 1971. Mr. Ferreira Aldunate, who was supported then by Mr. Méndez, a National Party member, is now in exile.

All candidates of the left-wing Broad Front who ran in 1971 on the ticket headed by Gen. Liber Seregni, now in jail, were banned. So were former President Jorge Pacheco Areco of the Colorado Party, elected in 1968, and Jorge Batlle, the candidate of the principal Colorado Party faction in 1971.

Ban Is Called Punishment  
The decree said that the ban, which affects all the party structure existing before Congress was closed, was punishment for "the subversion and inertia of the political parties that led to shedding of innocent blood, limitation of liberties, collapse of security and administrative chaos."

The banishment of the old political class was necessary, it declared, "to prepare for the incorporation of new generations to political life through the traditional parties," but there was no indication when the parties, now declared in recess, would be allowed to function.

The Congress was closed in 1973 because the military considered the legislators an obstacle to a drastic campaign against the left-wing Tupamaro guerrillas, who have since been virtually destroyed. Subsequently, the military applied repressive measures against members of the Communist and Christian Democratic Parties, union leaders and others considered "subversives."

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1976 inflation...

of living costs...

inians

of the armed forces...

of the industrial sector...

of the labor force...

of the military regime...

of the political situation...

of the economic situation...

of the social situation...

of the cultural situation...

of the environmental situation...

of the international situation...

of the domestic situation...

of the regional situation...

of the local situation...

of the individual situation...

of the family situation...

of the community situation...

of the national situation...

of the global situation...

of the universal situation...

of the cosmic situation...

of the divine situation...

of the eternal situation...

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Mr. Martínez de Hoz, Minister of the Economy for the recovery by the junta, has tal must earn bor less as a national income, ty investment is o create jobs and

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South Korea, Sept. 1 (AP)—The special communications lines through which South Koreans and North Koreans have regularly exchanged messages have been cut off today, South Korean officials here said.

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Boys, go to the head of the class in your rugged, sporty school gear

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Closeout! Outerwear for your little ones from a very famous maker sale 1.99  
Boys' sizes 4-7 lightweight coordinate jackets. Press permanent press fabrics. All machine washable. Solids, fancies, prints. (D. 072) Orig. \$7-9.50, sale 1.99.  
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LET IT ENTER U.N.

Newly United Country Says That Assent Would Help to 'Normalize' Relations

By PAUL HOFMANN

Special to The New York Times  
 UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Vietnam appealed to the United States today not to veto its application for membership in the United Nations, and said American acquiescence to its admission would improve the atmosphere for talks between Hanoi and Washington to "normalize" relations.  
 Next week the Security Council is to consider a membership application that the Communist Government of re-united Vietnam submitted Aug. 20.  
 The permanent observer of the Hanoi Government at the United Nations, Dinh Ba Thi, called on the United States at a press conference today to act in the 15-nation Council in accordance with the United Nations Charter and the "traditions of freedom and justice of the American people."

Speech Moderate in Tone

Moderate in tone, the Vietnamese representative also stressed that direct contacts between his Government and Washington would greatly help to solve the unsettled questions of Americans missing in action and of American assistance in his country's postwar reconstruction.

The United States used its veto power in the Security Council last year to block applications by North Vietnam and South Vietnam for membership. The two countries merged this year after elections.

The United States said last year it was blocking admission of the two Vietnams because the Security Council had refused even to consider South Korea's application for United Nations membership. North Korea has submitted no request to become a member.

The Vietnamese representative said today the explanation for the American vetoes against North Vietnam and South Vietnam had been an "absolute pretext." He added his Government had so far received no indication on how the United States would vote in the Council this time.

American officials refused to comment on the United States position in next week's debate on Vietnam. Sources close to the Administration are speculating that the United States attitude may depend on a last-minute signal from Hanoi holding out hope for progress in efforts to settle the problem of Americans missing in action.

Libyan Asks Talks With 2 Arab Chiefs To Settle Disputes

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Thursday, Sept. 2.—Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya called early this morning for a meeting of the Presidents of Egypt, Libya and Syria to try to settle their differences.

Mr. Qaddafi, who began a long speech last night during celebrations of the seventh anniversary of the ouster of King Idris, repeatedly criticized President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt. Earlier this summer, Colonel Qaddafi had threatened to break relations with Egypt if there was not some improvement in a feud between the two countries.

Colonel Qaddafi's speech was broadcast by the Tripoli radio. According to unofficial translations, the Libyan leader demanded that President Sadat get out of his "ivory tower" and recall his past. However, he said there was nothing personal between him and the Egyptian President.

A council composed of Presidents Qaddafi, Sadat, and Hafez al-Assad of Syria, heads the federation of Arab Republics organized in 1971.

The federation exists mainly on paper. With President Sadat not on speaking terms with either of the other presidents, it seemed unlikely here this morning that there would be a meeting such as the one proposed by Colonel Qaddafi.

However, the foreign ministers of the Arab League countries are scheduled to meet in Cairo on Saturday to discuss a conference of the 20 Arab heads of state.

Relations between Libya and Egypt have been extremely tense this summer, with Egypt accusing Libya of backing a series of terrorist attacks culminating in the hijacking of an Egyptian airliner last week. The hijackers, allegedly paid by Libya, were overcome by Egyptian commandos while the hijacked plane was on a runway in Luxor.

President Sadat has rejected calls from other Arab countries that he negotiate with Colonel Qaddafi.

In an interview this week with the French newspaper Le Monde, President Qaddafi said that President Sadat was "playing with fire" by a troop concentration on the border with Libya.

He said that Algeria would back Libya in case of a conflict with Egypt and asserted that a coup in Libya, even if supported by Egypt, would be "impossible."

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- End table, 22x26x21" H. Glass top. sale 119.
- End table, 22x26x21" H. 2 drawers. sale 129.

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to The New York Times  
NATIONS, N. Y.,  
Secretary of States  
Kissinger tonight  
United States financial  
setting up an interna-  
enterprise to mine the  
wealth of the ocean  
the benefit of the  
poorer countries.  
Kissinger, in what he  
major effort" to break  
the current ses-  
of the Law of the  
ocean, said this help  
able to the enterprise to  
nations at the same  
shortly after they are  
n by private mining

ate talks with dele-  
emphasized that the  
ates was still insisting  
posal of last year that  
be "parallel access"  
sites for private con-  
d the international

another policy shift  
ised some third-world  
Mr. Kissinger said  
mining arrangements  
it be frozen for all  
suggested the entire  
should be reviewed  
ly, perhaps in 25

cretary said that the  
arrangements should  
into the comprehen-  
now being drafted  
treaty's 400 articles  
time and navigation  
fishing rights, environ-  
tection and access to  
including offshore  
as such vital miner-  
nickel and copper  
in nodules on the  
ocean floor.

er of Technology  
proposed that the  
ude provisions to sur-  
insfers of the sophis-  
ticated technology to  
"equalize over a pe-  
riod" the advantages  
now only to a few  
such as the United

ial response from a  
egotiator who fre-  
quently reflects the views of  
third-world countries  
the American "pack-  
age" a good step but would  
partly break the dead-  
lock of the current ses-  
sion, scheduled to end Sept.  
15. It was seen as a  
measure for the next  
negotiations, which  
Kissinger urged should be  
started next year to com-  
plete the treaty.

Secretary emphasized  
that progress has been made in  
several areas but several  
of his talks. Kissinger  
complained about  
on the mining ques-  
tion, the "conflict"  
atmosphere that had  
developed between the third-  
world and the United

at a conference earlier,  
Kissinger delegates that it  
was a "great mistake" to  
include the hopes  
of more agreeable  
negotiations with the United States  
over the Presidential

## The Leadership Role of Unity in the Aid Rally

Sept. 1—At a meet-  
ing honoring earthquake  
relief workers, Prime Minister  
Chiang Kai-shek led a show of  
unity among the Chinese  
community and delivered his  
most important public speech  
since assuming office five  
months ago.

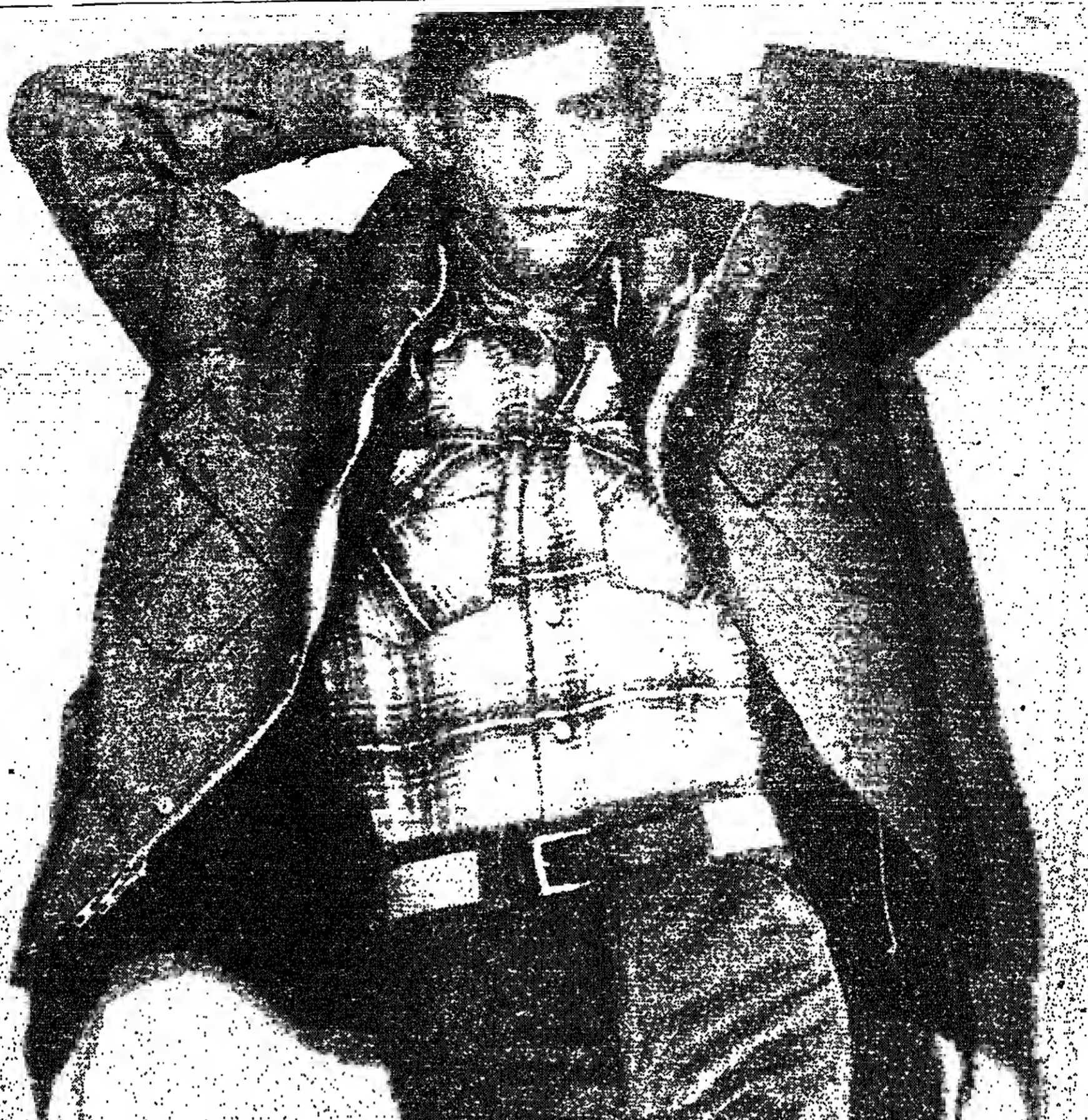
He was clearly intended  
as a major political event,  
said a senior Peking-based  
observer for the trail and  
Chairman Mao Tse-  
tung led out to greet thou-  
sands of earthquake relief work-  
ers in the Great Hall of the  
People as they had arrived  
by special train from  
Shanghai and Tientsin.  
Chiang and wide-ranging  
speeches. Hua took a hard  
line on apparently growing  
public discipline. At  
times, observers de-  
scribed a more prag-  
matic moderate line on  
and economic mat-

ter seemed to be the  
main theme of his  
speech, Mr. Hua  
discussed economic issues. In  
his appeal for law and  
order, he also called for a  
struggle against "class enemies"  
who had engaged in sabo-  
tage, rumors and dis-  
turbances.

Chiang again attacked for-  
merly Prime Minister  
Chiang Kai-shek, but he omitted  
any charge that the  
party itself was a  
"capitalist road-  
block" to the  
people's road.

Security forces cor-  
rupted the railway sta-  
tion as the Great Hall,  
drums beating, cy-  
moms and pom-poms  
giving a warm  
welcome to the  
people arriving from the train  
which bore a big red  
"Salute to the Front  
Line Struggle Against  
Imperialism"

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really see myself this way. Outdoors and  
all that. And when I get into the great  
outdoors, I go all the way. Layers and layers  
of it. A hooded parka over a plaid flannel  
shirt over a turtleneck. Tucked into corduroy  
jeans tucked into boots. Trail-wise or  
street-wise, I'll make out.  
Stays blue or tan cotton and nylon hooded  
parka, nylon lined, \$50. Brown and tan plaid  
wool shirt, \$25. Both above for small,  
medium, large, and extra large sizes. Toupe  
cotton corduroy knickers, for 36 to 38  
inches, \$17.50. Russet color leather boots, for  
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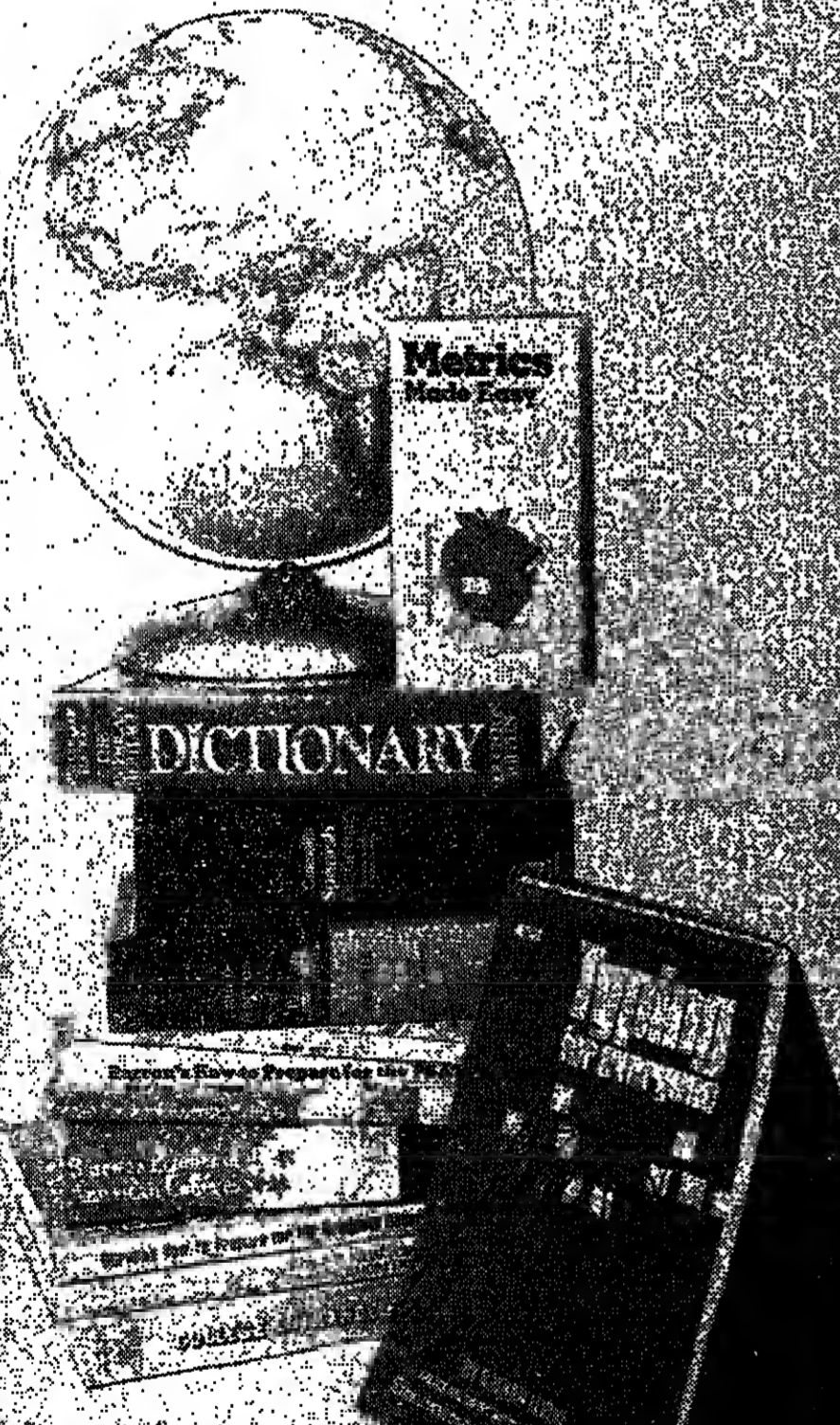
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# Rising Laborite Says Change Appeals to Her Most in Politics

By BERNARD WEINRAUB  
 Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Aug. 30—She is an ascendant and highly popular politician, a potential Labor Party leader, a socialist who deftly avoids combative ideology and enacts, instead, a moderate role in the still fiercely divisive debate between the social classes, the political parties, trade unions and management.

"I think the greatest pleasure I get from politics is the essentially moving quality," said 46-year-old Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection and Paymaster General. "It's like the surface of a lake. It changes patterns all the time. It has different colors and shadows on it. It tells you an awful lot about the extraordinary range of human beings. It's almost like watching a novel—except you're part of it too."



Shirley Williams

Mrs. Williams — an open, unpretentious, intellectually gifted debater and politician — has quietly emerged as a powerful figure on the British political stage, a constituency with a growing following in the Labor Party, a woman who is a potential leader of the party and an obvious political counterpart to Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader.

**In Moderate Wing**

Now, with the departure of Roy Jenkins to a post in the European Economic Community, Mrs. Williams seems poised to lead the centrist, moderate wing of the Labor Party. She speaks with a trace of embarrassment about her political ambition, glibly brushes aside any comparisons to Mrs. Thatcher — "we're very different people in a thousand ways" — and says, with a fixed smile, that she's not especially interested in serving as prime minister.

"The answer is no," she said after an interviewer asked if she wanted to be prime minister. "It's a matter of feeling. If it were thrust on me I don't know what I'd do. The answer is no."

Seated in her simple office in a government building near Victoria Station, Mrs. Williams drank a cup of tea and spoke of her commitment to politics, her years in the United States and her optimism about Britain — a muted optimism.

"I'm optimistic about the quite extraordinary resilience that the political system has shown," she said. "I'm less optimistic about the sheer weight of the past that we carry around."

**"Choppy Sea of Change"**

"It's no longer accurate to say we're a country embarked on a choppy sea of change, and we don't know whether the changes we're embarked upon will succeed or not. All the implications of joining the E.E.C. have not been resolved. We're in a kind of halfway process of psychologically understanding what flows from belonging to the E.E.C. and therefore being part of that wider unit and out a country on its own. That's a major psychological shift which we're in the middle of."

Mrs. Williams is somewhat buoyant about the shifting relationship between the Labor Government and trade unions, a relationship marked by cooperation over the policy of wage limitations and not confrontation.

"Until six months ago the refrain I heard from the United States is that we're a strikebound country, we have lousy industrial relations, we have an endless procession of wildcat strikes," she said. "Well we only have among the lowest strike records in Europe, and I'm convinced that a major change of mood has overtaken the country, a much more realistic and, if you like, gritty attitude."

Mrs. Williams is far less optimistic about some of the rooted problems of Britain today — the racial situation, the divisive and powerful class barriers. It was a commitment to these issues, coupled with a childhood framed by parents passionately involved in social democracy, that led Mrs. Williams to enter the House of Commons in 1964. She rose quickly in the party, serving as minister of state — a second-ranking job — in the Department of Education and Science between 1967 and 1969, and in the Home Office from 1969 to 1970.

**Class System Assailed**

"I suppose if you asked me a long time ago why I came to politics, it would be what people in the U. S. would call 'issue politics,'" she said. "It would be related to — to put it very crudely — how you get rid of the class system, which seems to me a sort of detestable thing. It would relate to questions of how you disperse power, how you create some sort of equality among people with different color skins or different accents."

"To the end, I suppose, it was a commitment to non-corrupt politics," she said. "Watergate was worrying. Watergate plus what happened in Japan is very worrying. Watergate plus what happened in Japan plus what we know about the administration in Italy is very, very worrying. To a greater extent than we realize it is just true that the democratic system can be eaten away by cor-

rupture, and there has to be a commitment by people who are not terribly tempted by riches or by power or money to stay in politics."

Miss Williams remains one of a handful of prominent politicians who have few enemies, even in the Con-

servative Party. She abhors savage political rhetoric and personality attacks. Unlike Mr. Jenkins — who enraged the militant left wing of the Labor Party because of his upper-class speech and style belied his working-class background — Mrs. Williams is unpretentious, unself-conscious about being an intelligent woman with a dazzling Oxford record and unthreatening to the Labor left. Her mother was Vera Brittain, an author and a passionate pacifist campaigner. Her father, George Collin, was a university professor and confidant of Labor Party leaders in the 1930's and 1940's. They maintained a home in Chelsea where the young daughter, sat in the drawing room and heard literary advice from T. S. Eliot, drank tea with Jawaharlal Nehru and engaged in political discussions with British politicians.

Mrs. Williams spent several years in Minnesota with her brother during the war and attended Columbia University in the early 1950's, studying American trade unions and campaigning for Adlai Ste-

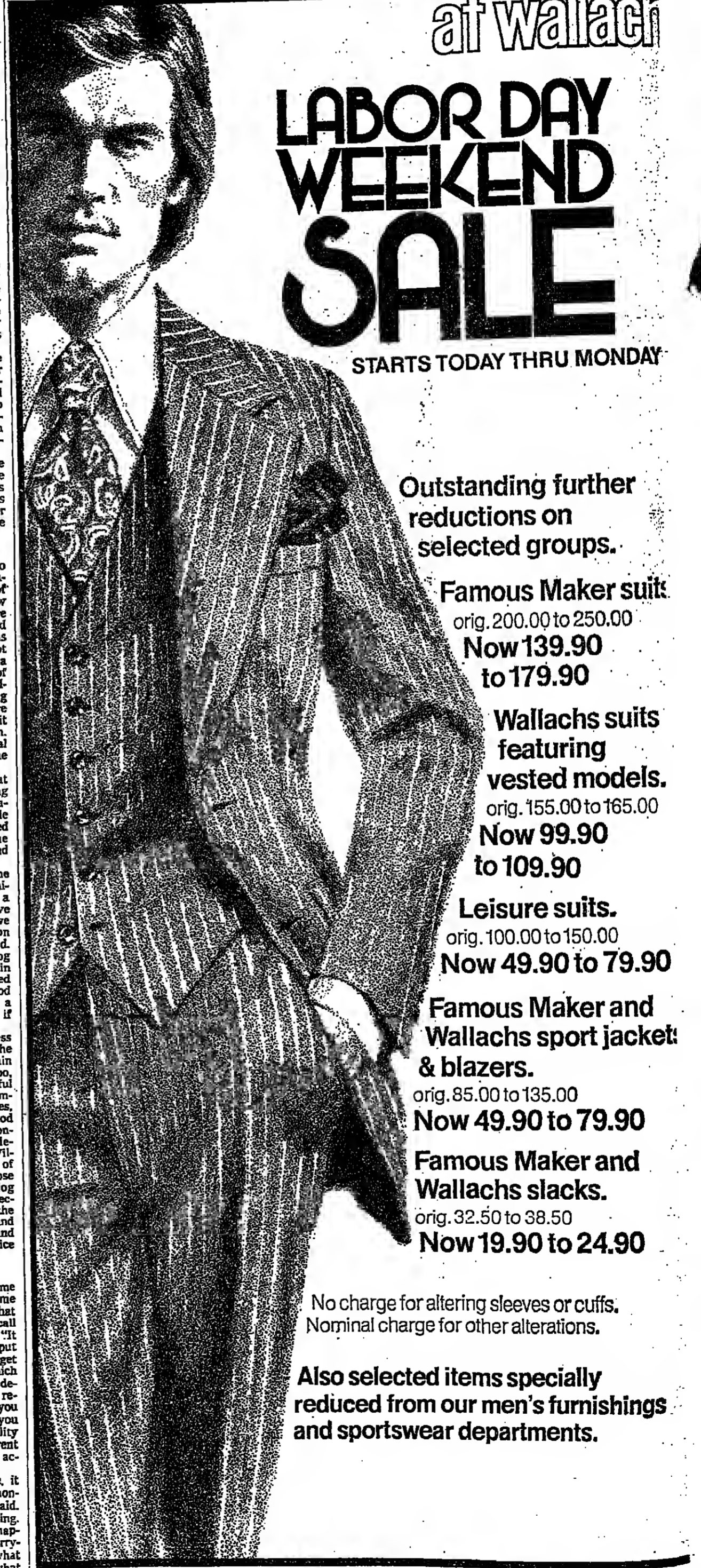
venson in Pennsylvania. "What impresses me about the U. S. is the sense that almost anything is possible" she says. "People are willing to change their attitude, change their place of living and work, far more readily than they are in Europe, and that's very attractive."

"Secondly, although there's a very marked financial hierarchy, it isn't related to class, birth, accent and education, which is so infuriating," she said. "It drives one up the bloody wall. It's not just England, but other European countries, places like Sweden."

"What distresses me is the extraordinary failure to mobilize the massive resources of the U. S. to deal with poverty. In relations between the Federal, state and city governments they've gone about it in an extraordinary inefficient and profligate way."

Mrs. Williams, who was married in 1955 to Bernard Williams, a philosophy professor at Kings College, Cambridge, was divorced in 1974. They have a teen-aged daughter, Rebecca, who lives with her mother.

Mrs. Williams said it might be easier for her to serve in a post in the Labor Party because trade unions are dominated by men linked to the Labor Party. "I think it's difficult to see the argument, why women ask for more when they want equal. It's no good pretending you're the person who posed to take the job, or get the weekend that you're same position as a man who has a wife to do things for them."



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Most in

RD AIDES ASK  
ACKS SUPPORT

son, Simon, Coleman  
President Has Best  
to Increase Jobs

THOMAS A. JOHNSON  
ADELPHI, Sept. 1—  
The House of Commerce, Elliot

Richardson told a pres-  
idently black audience of  
black men and job trainers to-  
day that they "must join with  
a white president in making urban  
development our one domestic priority."  
Richardson, who was  
employed among minor-  
ities, gain better career  
opportunities and close the  
white income gap.

Richardson was one of  
the annual convocation of  
the Opportunities Industrializa-  
tion Centers as a forum for  
the election in Novem-  
ber.

Richardson has become the larg-  
est black support for  
the cause, the Cab-  
inet members to use  
the annual convocation of  
the Opportunities Industrializa-  
tion Centers as a forum for  
the election in Novem-  
ber.

Richardson, using a  
Republican concept,  
audience: "President  
shown the courage  
promise and low on  
long on rhetoric and  
results. He knows that  
on for the jobs to-  
is creating the in-  
vestment which pro-  
s, that the right solu-  
the most humane

Richardson, speaking this  
insisted that "we  
see the creation of  
productive jobs, and  
obs. jobs that build  
provide upward mo-  
offer an even better

though he told news-  
his address was "pol-  
not political," Mr.  
old the audience. "I  
it came election day  
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**The Kissinger Trip:  
U.S. Goals in Africa**

By **BERNARD GWERTZMAN**

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger departs on Friday for a meeting in Zurich with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa that may turn out to be a prelude to a longer Kissinger trip to southern Africa next week. Some questions and answers on the subject follow.

**Q. Why is Mr. Kissinger seeing Mr. Vorster again? Does it have something to do with the racial disorders in South Africa?**

**A. Mr. Kissinger has kept the details leading up to the meeting secret, but has said enough to indicate that he is not seeing Mr. Vorster to complain about South Africa's apartheid policies, although he is sure to mention that most Americans find them repugnant. Rather, the meeting has more to do with Mr. Kissinger's intensive efforts to bring about political changes in Rhodesia and South-West Africa.**

**Q. What does Mr. Kissinger want to happen in Rhodesia?**

**A. The regime of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith broke away from Britain in 1965 and has been regarded as "illegal" by the United Nations, since then. Various British proposals to persuade the whites in Rhodesia to negotiate a formula leading to majority rule — meaning black assumption of power — have failed. Now, fearing that the stepped-up guerrilla war in Rhodesia mounted largely from neighboring Mozambique might flare up into a race war and possible Soviet involvement, Mr. Kissinger has taken the lead in urging that black African states, South Africa, Britain, the United States and other Western powers agree on a formula that would lead to a change in Rhodesia.**

**Q. What can Mr. Vorster do?**

**A. Mr. Vorster can do a great deal since South Africa now provides Rhodesia with its only link to the sea, is its primary**

**trade partner and is a potential military ally in case of war. South Africa could cripple Rhodesia by closing its borders to it.**

**Is Mr. Vorster likely to take such a step?**

**A. No. South Africa opposes economic sanctions since it is being threatened with them itself because of South-West Africa. But South Africa does not support the Smith regime's policies and endorsed majority rule in Rhodesia as recently as a few weeks ago. Mr. Kissinger would like Mr. Vorster to urge Mr. Smith to accept the "inevitable" and agree in principle to majority rule in two years.**

**Q. What does Mr. Kissinger want to happen in South-West Africa?**

**A. South-West Africa, now also known as Namibia, was at the end of World War I a German colony that was entrusted by the League of Nations to South Africa as a trust territory. In the late 1950's the United Nations withdrew the mandate and last January ordered South Africa to declare acceptance of free elections there under United Nations supervision and control. The Security Council is scheduled to discuss the problem when Mr. Kissinger returns from his trip. The South Africans created a biracial commission that last week called for independence by Dec. 31, 1978, but nothing has been said of elections or the participation of the leading black guerrilla group, the South-West Africa People's Organization. Mr. Kissinger would like Mr. Vorster to call for elections and allow the organization to participate.**

**Q. Is Mr. Vorster likely to agree to further steps on South-West Africa?**

**A. Probably. Since the South Africans are now committed to its independence, they could accede to elections and to the South-West Africa People's Organization without too much trouble.**

**Q. But doesn't South**



The Moscow-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola was victor in a year's civil war. Fearing Communist penetration into Rhodesia, South-West Africa's Secretary of State Kissinger has persuaded President Ford to strengthen United States influence in those countries.

**Africa itself have a Government ruled by a white minority?**

**A. Yes.**

**Q. So why should it do anything to alter the system in Rhodesia and South-West Africa?**

**A. For very pragmatic reasons. The white South Africans for years have judged the Rhodesian situation precarious for whites and fear that a major war could involve outside powers, and lead to chaos in Africa and major disorders in South Africa. They would prefer time to develop "disturbances" with black African states that deal with them, and proceed with independence for the black homelands of South Africa, thereby decreasing the black "majority" in the country. And South-West Africa at the moment seems more an irritant than a major problem. Resolution of these issues, they hope, would reduce pressure on them.**

**Q. Does Mr. Kissinger want an end to apartheid in South Africa—the policy of legal separation of the races?**

**A. Yes. At least he says he does. But despite his words of moral outrage against South-**

**African policies, Mr. Kissinger seems willing to let the South African situation await action as long as progress is made on Rhodesia and South-West Africa.**

**Q. The Rhodesian and South-West African problems have been well-known for more than decades. Why has Mr. Kissinger suddenly seemed to have become interested in them?**

**A. Mr. Kissinger paid little attention to Africa until last year when a number of events came together. The decision by Portugal to grant independence to Angola touched off a civil war in which the Soviet Union and Cuba backed the winners and the United States the losers.**

**Mr. Kissinger saw the specter of Communist support turning the tide of battle in Rhodesia, South-West Africa and even penetrating into South Africa. Loss of these territories by the West would be disastrous, not only politically but also economically and strategically, given the rich mineral resources of those countries and their location at the tip of Africa.**

**Q. Since Britain was already charged with the Rhodesian problem, and the United States with**

**South-West Africa, why didn't the United States leave the problem to the British?**

**A. The Americans may have no leverage with the white Rhodesians because the British seem to disassociate themselves from the problem. And several members of the United Nations are ready to call for economic sanctions against South Africa. South-West Africa did receive independence soon.**

**Q. Has the new American policy worked?**

**A. Certainly, the American decision has been felt. Mr. Kissinger visited the black states of the area in May, and conferred with Vorster in Bavaria in October. Officials have stepped back and forth. And Mr. Kissinger has given high priority to the African issue.**

**Q. Does Mr. Ford's policy gain politically?**

**A. If Mr. Kissinger gets a spectacular accord—an agreement on Rhodesia before November, Mr. Ford probably benefits. But the odds of failure are high, and would not rebound on Ford's credit.**



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July 20 1976



July 20 1976

ASSAULTS  
KISSINGER STAND

From Page 1, Col. 7  
ended to cover a speech  
Security Council yesterday  
speech, by the dele-  
representative on behalf  
African nations, was  
critical of South Af-  
the Council met  
to consider South Af-  
and the United States  
set for South  
agreement to United  
supervised elections

leading to the independence of  
South-West Africa.  
South Africa is backing an al-  
ternative plan, under which a  
bipartite government drawn  
from the territory's 11 ethnic  
groups would take over from  
the present white administra-  
tion and lead the territory to  
independence by the end of  
1978. The Council is scheduled  
to meet again on South-West  
Africa on Sept. 22.  
Mr. Vorster's statement in-  
cluded the following:  
"1. South Africa's internal  
and external policy is deter-  
mined by South Africa itself  
and is not prescribed to her by  
any person or country from  
outside."  
"2. South Africa accepts the  
internal and external policy of  
every other country as its own  
leaders state it, does not inter-  
fere with this and does not pre-

scribe to other countries what  
it should be or how they should  
solve their problems.  
"3. South Africa does not ac-  
cept the United Nations or a  
caucus thereof as a superparlia-  
ment which can prescribe to  
her or any country how to or-  
ganize its affairs. It is therefore  
for South Africa all the more  
unacceptable that Sam Nujoma  
wishes to dictate to the Security  
Council how and when action  
should be taken against  
South Africa.  
"4. South Africa has given  
abundant proof of its honest  
attempts to create a climate  
within which peace can be  
found for our subcontinent and  
will still continue with these  
efforts. Moral lessons and

threats from certain African  
and other countries will, as far  
as this is concerned, make no  
impression on us and will not  
force us from this course."  
The statement Mr. Vorster has  
made of Mr. Kissinger since  
high-level talks between the  
two countries began in May.  
Despite reservations that the  
South African leader is said to  
have expressed in private about  
the pressures being brought to  
bear on him by the Secretary  
of State, his public pronounce-  
ments since their first meeting  
in West Germany on June 23  
and 24, have been devoid of  
rancor.  
The Prime Minister was said  
to feel now that Mr. Kissinger's

remarks in Philadelphia, how-  
ever necessary from the view-  
point of domestic politics, had  
amounted to a major provoca-  
tion that could not go unan-  
swered. The remarks received  
headline treatment in the news-  
papers here.  
The primary aim of the Zu-  
rich talks is to devise peaceful  
resolutions of the conflicts in  
Rhodesia and South-West Afri-  
ca. The South Africans have in-  
dicated willingness to support  
moves toward control by the  
black majorities in both territo-  
ries but have insisted that  
dominance by the white minor-  
ity in South Africa will be main-  
tained.  
Shortly before Mr. Vorster's  
statement was issued, his office

announced that he would meet  
on Oct. 8 with the leaders of  
the nine tribal homelands,  
which are a cornerstone of the  
apartheid policy. The meeting  
was demanded by seven of the  
nine homelands when their rep-  
resentatives conferred in Jo-  
hannesburg 12 days ago and is-  
sued a statement condemning  
the Government for its suppres-  
sion of disorders in black town-  
ships around the nation.  
The leaders will lay before  
the Prime Minister a number  
of demands, including free and  
compulsory education for  
blacks, the abolition of laws re-  
stricting the movement of  
blacks between the homelands  
and the townships, and a na-  
tional conference to discuss the

unrest, which would be attend-  
ed by many of the radical lead-  
ers the Government has detain-  
ed.  
Most of the black townships  
were reported to be quiet today  
after a month in which scarcely  
a day passed without reports  
of shooting incidents involving  
policemen and demonstrators.  
The police used tear gas and  
staves to disperse a crowd of  
several hundred youths, mostly  
in school uniforms, who were  
stoning cars in a township in  
Cape Town reserved for col-  
oreds, people of mixed ethnic  
background. In another Cape  
Town incident about 200 young  
blacks marched through the  
center of the city in a peaceful

protest.

Liberation of Angola was  
into Rhodesia, South Af-  
persuaded President Ford  
to those countries.  
Kissinger  
of the South  
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even realize that  
they've come. Or gone.  
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BY JIM HOWARD



# Irish Parliament Approves Declaration of Emergency

Special to The New York Times

DUBLIN, Sept. 1—The Irish Parliament tonight approved the declaration of a state of emergency sought by Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave to enable the Government to deal with the Irish Republican Army.

The state of emergency, which is effective immediately and will last indefinitely, enabled Mr. Cosgrave's Government to put before Parliament controversial emergency powers legislation permitting the detention of suspected terrorists without charges for up to seven days instead of the maximum of two days that the Constitution now permits.

The measure instituting a state of emergency was approved in the lower house by a vote of 70 to 65 and then by the Senate in a 35-to-18 vote. The bill permitting seven-day detention came before Parliament immediately upon the declaration of the emergency. Further legislation, a criminal law bill that would provide for much stiffer sentences for membership in the I.R.A., establish a maximum 10-year prison sentence for "incitement to join" the outlawed organization and involve military personnel in a police role is expected to follow.

Although Prime Minister Cosgrave was confident that all the anti-terrorist legislation would be enacted, a number of political figures here, several newspapers and the Irish Council for Liberties expressed strong misgivings about the strong measures.

Tonight two Labor Members of Parliament who normally support the Government abstained in the vote on the emergency. Two other members who are considered supporters of the Opposition were absent because of illness. Their attendance at the later votes could reduce the Government majority to three, but it was expected that all the proposed measures would go through.

**Pledge by Cosgrave**

Concluding tonight's debate, Mr. Cosgrave declared that the new powers would not be abused. He pointed out that the public held the ultimate sanction of voting him out of office if it wished, in the general election that must be held by March, 1978.

Referring to the additional role being given to the army, he recalled that a similar step was taken by the Opposition Fianna Fail Party when it held power during World War II. "There was no suggestion that the army was being let loose on the natives," he said.

The emergency measures, he went on, are not directed at people attending drawing room parties, symphony concerts and picture galleries, but at sophisticated criminals.

Mr. Cosgrave has asserted that the emergency power the Government was most interested in was the seven-day detention authorization. He said that the extended time period was crucial for the police, who found two days inadequate for questioning suspected terrorists.

Most opposition speakers in the two-day debate joined the Government members in condemning the I.R.A. But they argued that the emergency was

an extreme overreaction, designed to prepare for a snap election, to divert attention from the critical state of the economy and to disguise the Government's lack of a serious policy on Northern Ireland.

Similarly to British Policy Seen

Opposition elements in Dublin, and in Northern Ireland, have been quick to accuse the Irish Government, in proposing seven-day detention, of embarking on a path similar to that taken by Britain in Northern Ireland.

Civil libertarians and politicians centered their opposition on the precedent that the state of emergency created and said that Mr. Cosgrave had failed to show conclusively that the Dublin Government was facing a security threat. Moreover, former Prime Minister John Lynch, the leader of the Fianna Fail Party, said that the state of emergency undermined investment, industry, employment prospects and tourism, and gave the Irish Republican Army the status it was seeking, that of being a major threat to the state.

"There doesn't appear to be a state of emergency in reality

in this part of the country," said The Irish Press, an opposition morning newspaper. "Yet a coach and four is to be rammed through the Constitution. This is a dangerous and unnecessary initiative."

The newly formed Irish Council of Civil Liberties, consisting largely of academic figures, said it emphatically opposed the legislation providing for emergency powers as well as some aspects of the extension of penalties.

"The declaration of a state of emergency is very much more than a recognition of disturbed conditions in society at home and abroad," the group said in a statement.

"It has a precise consequence in law, the effect of which is to suspend recourse in the Constitution, implicit in the proposals is the assumption that the state faces a clear, present, direct and overwhelming threat to their very existence. No lesser conditions could justify such an exceptional suspension of civil liberties."

"The onus is on the Government to provide that justification but, to date, no such justification has been forthcoming," Prime Minister Cosgrave, in

a speech to Parliament yesterday, asserted that two recent events had made the emergency measures necessary. One was an explosion on July 15 at a special criminal court building in Dublin used for I.R.A. suspects. The other was the killing of the British Ambassador to Dublin, Christopher Ewart-Biggs, and Judith Cooke, a civil servant. They died on July 21 when a bomb was detonated beneath the diplomat's car.

Gerard Collins, the Opposition spokesman on justice, said that the two incidents represented failures in security by the Irish police and that the Government was creating a "panic situation" by declaring a state of emergency that he termed completely unnecessary. "This is a phony state of emergency," he asserted. "It is a window-dressing operation, motivation for which is political."

The prestigious Irish Times was critical of Mr. Cosgrave in an editorial this morning, declaring that his "failure to come to grips with responsible fears about the emergency showed a measure of contempt for public feelings."

## U.S. REDUCES PLAN ON SAUDI MISSILES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—In a substantial reduction of its original request, the Ford Administration asked Congress today to permit the sale of 850 Sidewinder and 650 Maverick missiles to Saudi Arabia.

The original intention had been to sell the Saudis 2,000 Sidewinders and 1,500 Maverick missiles.

The reaction to the new move was cautious on Capitol Hill. Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, threatened to block all weapons sales to Saudi Arabia and to Iran and Pakistan as well.

The request for Saudi Arabia came as part of the Administration's \$6 billion arms package submitted to Congress. The major share of the weapons was for Iran.

The biggest single item was for 150 F-16 fighter planes armed with Phoenix missiles, and 10 trainers to be delivered

to Iran at a cost of about \$4.8 billion. Under recently enacted legislation, Congress has 30 days to disapprove the deals. Included in the package was \$137 million in planes, missiles and tanks for South Korea, as well as \$490 million in orders from Israel, mostly for helicopters.

## Connecticut's Weicker Proves He's No Piker

HARTFORD, Sept. 1 (UPI)—Press aides to Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Republican of Connecticut, have apologized in verse for mailing a campaign financial statement to newspapers Aug. 23 with insufficient postage.

A 13-cent stamp was stapled to the apology from Harold Yudin and Fred Mann, which said:

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Thursday and Friday

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.



John 20150

# Macy's 2-Day Fall Sale

## Thursday and Friday

### REPORT ON KELLEY SOUGHT BY FORD

From Page 1, Col. 8  
Professional Responsibility, the  
Justice Department is investigating alleged  
improprieties.

In summary, he said, in  
a recommendation by  
Justice and one by John  
Ford, his principal investi-  
gator, but he declined to say  
the recommendations

Kelley confirmed in a  
statement yesterday that  
the metal and wooden window  
frames had been built for his  
office by the bureau's ex-  
ecution in 1973, shortly  
after he became director, and  
that he had accepted a number  
of gifts from bureau executives.

Justice Department  
said today that the gifts  
included a walnut table, a  
chair and a total of  
several hundred dol-

Kelley said in the state-  
ment that he considered the  
table to be Federal property  
and had been lent to him, that  
it would reimburse the bureau  
for the cost of the valances and  
"make restitution" for  
the gifts found to be

Federal statutes provide  
penalties for the unau-  
thorized conversion of Govern-  
ment property to an individ-  
ual use, and for the dis-  
semination of Government serv-  
ice information to an official who accepts  
subordinates gifts of more  
than minimal value.

Justice Department  
said today, however,  
it is unclear whether Mr. Kelley,  
in accepting the valances,  
had violated Federal  
law. The source said that he  
expects Mr. Levi's report  
to identify Ford to contain an  
account of Mr. Kelley's cul-  
pability, if any.

Information Traced  
The source also said that the  
Justice Department's informa-  
tion about the construction of  
the window frames—wooden frames  
fastened to the top of a window  
with a drapery hanging—had  
come from John P. Dunphy, the  
head of the bureau's ex-  
ecution section.

The execution section, a part of the  
laboratory, is normally  
used in building displays  
of evidence for Federal court proceed-

Dunphy pleaded guilty  
last month to a charge that he  
had sold less than \$100 worth  
of government-owned lumber  
to a birdhouse at his  
Maryland home. Part  
of the agreement with Justice  
Department prosecutors, he  
said, was that he would testify  
before a grand jury about other  
of the exhibits section.

The source said that the Jus-  
tice Department had received  
photographs of sev-  
eral projects undertaken by  
carpenters for bureau ex-  
ecutives, but not of Mr. Kelley's,  
and that those photo-  
graphs and Mr. Dunphy's testi-  
mony were "at the center of  
the case of fraud" that  
ultimately touch a num-  
ber of individuals.

In addition to the inquiry into  
misuses of bureau funds  
operated by the Justice De-  
partment, it is conducting a sepa-  
rate inquiry into illegal burglaries  
perpetrated by bureau agents  
in the past several years.

Levi said today, however,  
that it was "important to recog-  
nize that I think he (Mr. Kel-  
ley) had been doing an excel-  
lent job of guiding the bureau  
in the investigations, and  
that his belief  
was a factor in his recom-  
mendation to the President.

"Stay and Fight"  
An associate of Mr. Kelley  
spoke with him yesterday  
and said that the director had  
no indication that he was  
contemplating a voluntary resig-  
nation or any other course  
of action except to "stay and  
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of action except to "stay and  
fight."

Former official has said  
that he built a porch for the Hoover  
executive and built a fish pond in  
his yard, and that laborato-  
rians performed modifica-  
tions to the director's televi-  
sion set and installed some  
on fixtures.

Official also said that  
the gifts were taken from bu-  
reau executives several times  
to provide Mr. Hoover  
gifts at Christmas and on  
other occasions, and that  
the gifts generally cost several  
hundred dollars.

Levi was asked today  
about his personal policy on  
accepting gifts from subordi-  
nates. He replied that, as a rule,  
he does not accept gifts  
from employees.  
He added, however, that he  
has been unable to avoid re-  
ceiving some presents, includ-  
ing golf links, but he said that  
they were worth nothing near  
the value of the presents ac-  
cepted by Mr. Kelley.



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that'll make you stand up and cheer for more! S,M,L  
(D.635/214)

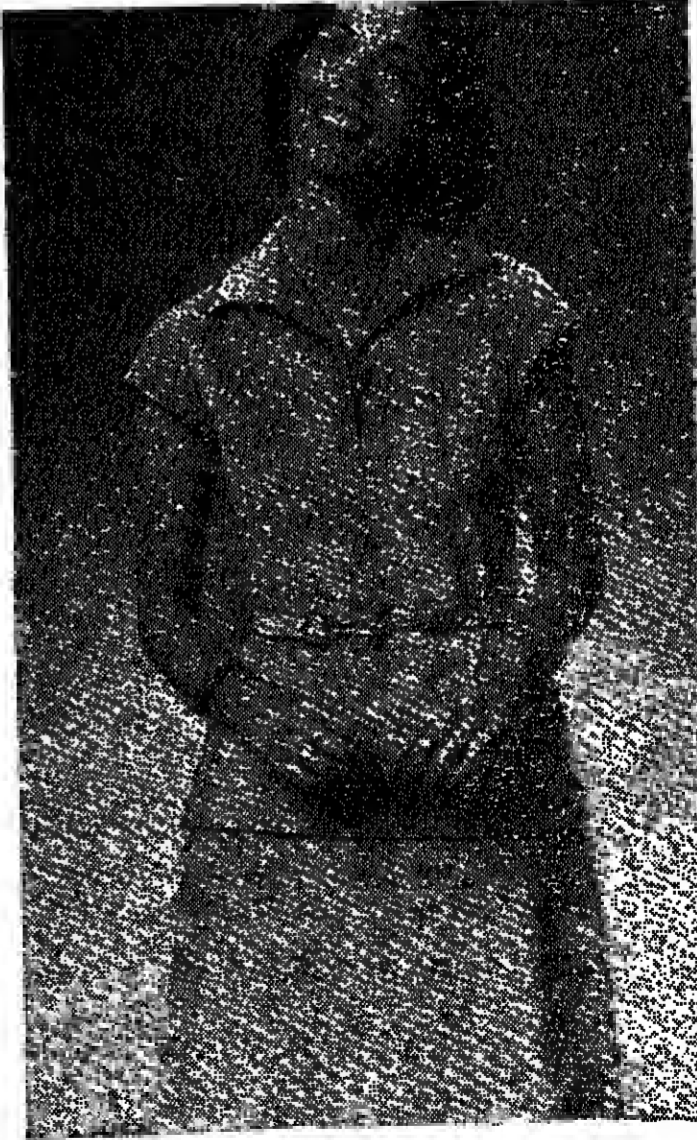


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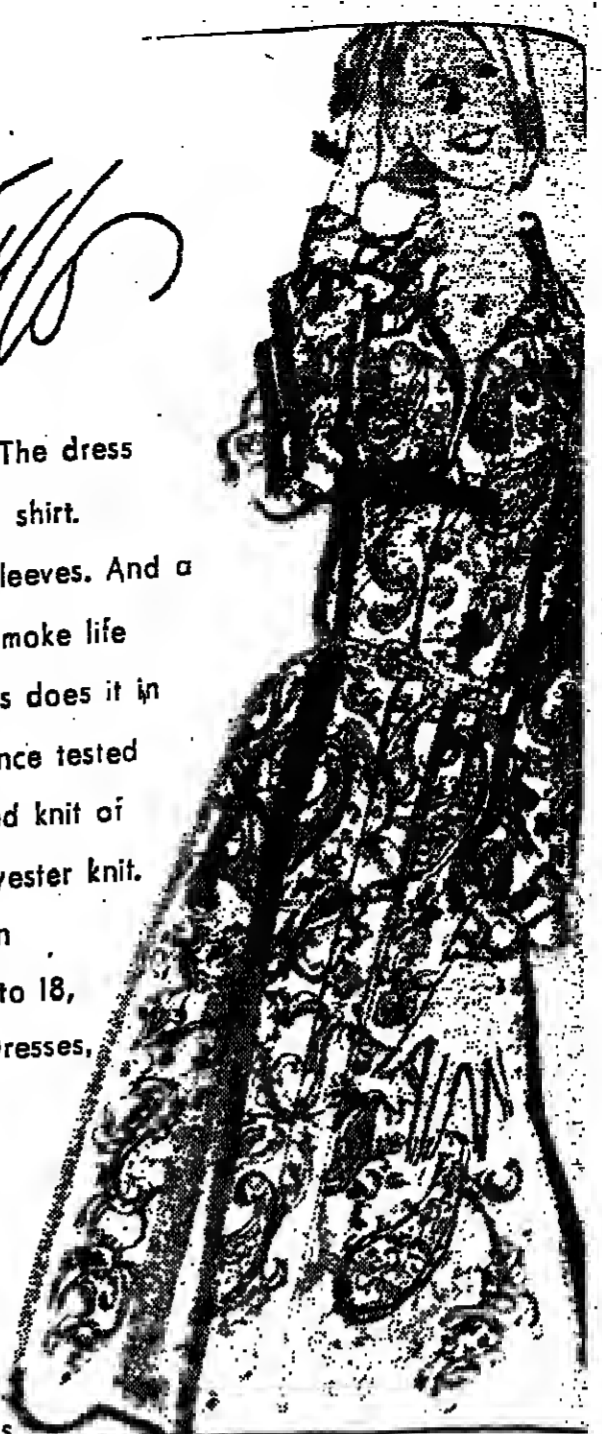
**Tax Conferees Reach Accord On Penalties in Arabs' Boycott**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1  
 sales price over \$35,000 instead of \$20,000 at present for these persons. Younger persons have never had any special exemption.  
 The conferees made considerable progress today in settling numerous matters, most of them minor. However, when they adjourned shortly after 3 P.M., it was generally agreed that they could not finish work on the bill by tomorrow, as had been the aim of the committee chairman, Representative Al Ullman, Democrat of Oregon.  
 Thus, work on the bill will have to be completed after the Congressional Labor Day recess, with work resuming next week.  
 Mr. Ullman also said tonight that the House conferees could not negotiate on the politically sensitive issue of the estate and gift tax as part of this bill. The House is snarled on this question, and Senator Russell B. Long, Democrat of Louisiana, who is chairman of the Senate conferees, tacitly conceded that the estate tax relief provisions enacted by the Senate would have to be dropped from the revised bill.  
 Among the provisions agreed upon today was a compromise that cut in half a proposed tax benefit for shipbuilding added by the Senate. The issue was whether the investment tax credit should apply to ships, which already have other benefits, and the conferees agreed to give half the normal credit of 10 percent starting this year.  
 The agreed provision on the Arab boycott would take away certain tax benefits to companies that comply with the boycott, according to the ratio

of their business with the boycotting countries to their total business. Thus, if 10 percent of a company's "sales or purchases of goods and services [for other transactions]" were with the Arab countries engaged in the boycott, 10 percent of the tax benefits would be denied.  
 The benefits in question are the foreign tax credit, deferral of taxation on foreign earnings and tax benefits for exports from the United States.  
 Herman J. Schmidt, vice chairman of the Mobil Oil Corporation, wrote the conferees yesterday that the legislation "threatens to jeopardize the security of United States crude oil supplies from major producing countries." He said the new provisions "could make the United States reliant on not only foreign countries, but foreign companies," and added that it "could be considered an unfriendly act toward countries such as Saudi Arabia." It "could result in retaliatory action against the United States," he wrote.  
 However, Congress seems determined to act against the boycott in one way or another this year. Yesterday, the House International Relations Committee voted, as part of an extension of the Export Administration Act, to make compliance with the boycott illegal for United States companies.  
 Freeze on Rates Voted  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Congress acted today to protect workers against higher taxes for another two weeks. The House, by voice vote, completed Congressional action on a two-week freeze of personal tax-withholding rates. That set the stop-gap measure to President Ford.

Classic paisley

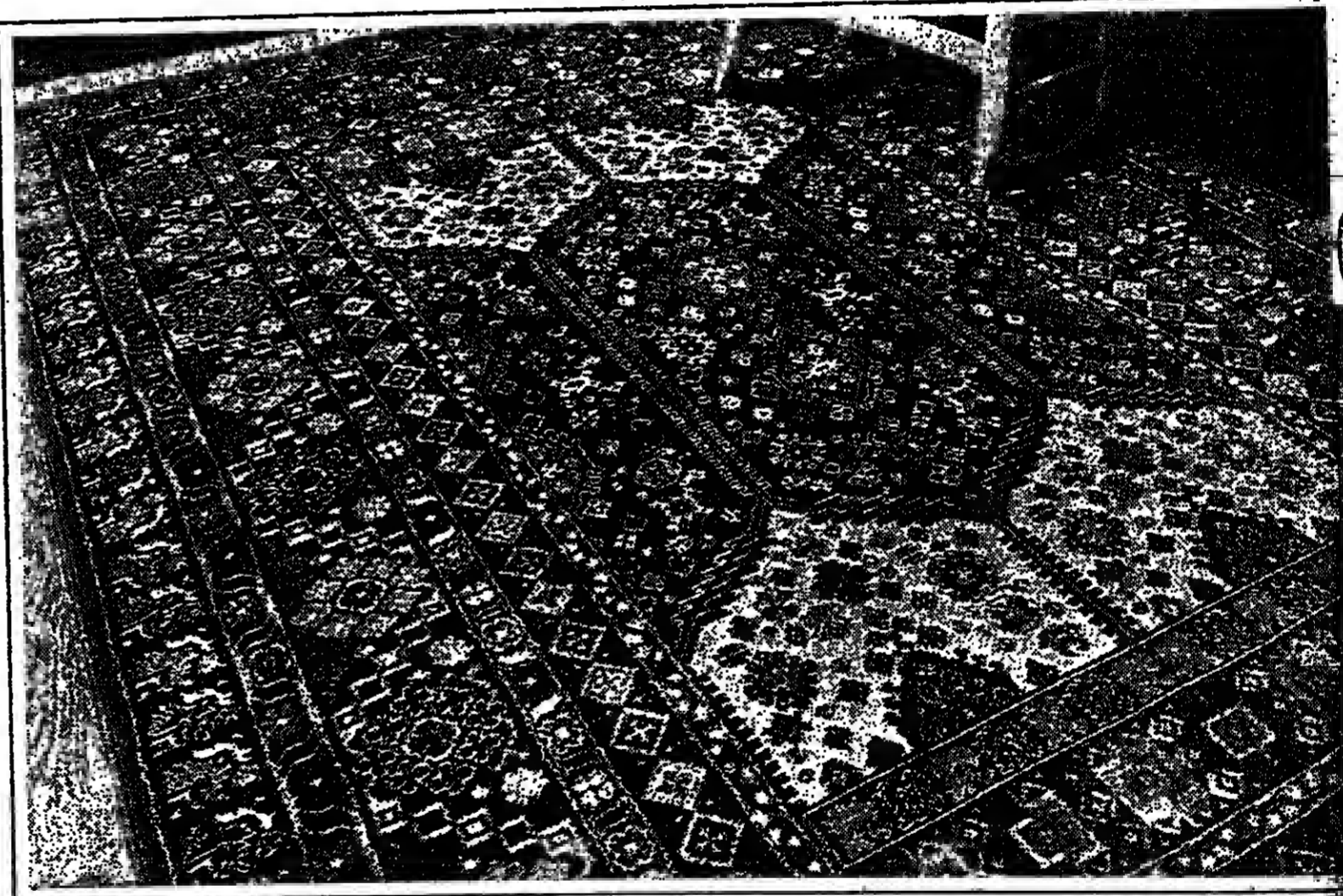
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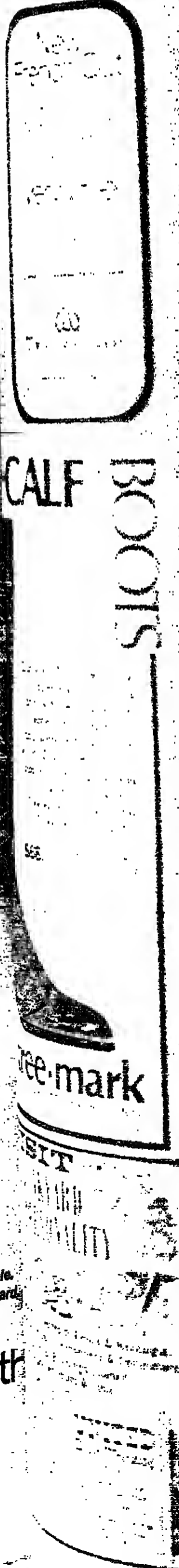
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Sept 2, 1974

### ...s, Under Fire, Quits As Ohio Representative

From Page 1, Col.

his departure. His aides and were described today as sought for almost a make such an agree- out success. guarantee we couldn't House leader said. Hays's demand appeared the precedents of the give the whole House, than any individual the right to take ac- ch as censure—against er who has resigned, mood among members to seek further humili- Mr. Hays, but rather, at the whole unseemly that had brought Con- to disrepute was over- sustained silence.

his evening. Mr. Albert resignation letter be- but 400 representatives House floor. The reac- sustained silence. Mr. Albert said, "I [resigned] to save his Hays's wife, whom he last spring, only a fore he conceded hav- an affair with Miss hospitalized in Miss th for an undisclosed Aides to Mr. Hays here had been suffering ous strain. Hays himself has been by his aides, and Mr. s being in "a severely mental state." Today, ad at his farm home Ohio.

d he up to Governor call a special elec- all the vacancy cre- Mr. Hays's resignation Hays of the House. Constitution, must be Senatorial vacancies filled by appointment. to the Ohio Secre- State, however, the may decline to call election in this case, general election is in November. signation came two fore the House ethics s was scheduled to lic hearings into Mr. ongressional conduct, that could have fur- aded the man once he Mayor of Capitol

deal' Is Denied is evening, the ethics s voted, 12 to 0, to three-month investiga- Mr. Hays, and the com- hearings into his con- called off. native John J. Flynt, of Georgia, who is mmittee chairman, at a "deal" had been Hays's resignation the matter moot- said the ethics formally known as Committee on Stand- dicial Conduct, would report on the infor- had obtained during

his inquiry into charges that Mr. Hays had illegally placed old friends, as well as his mis- tress, on the payrolls of com- mittees that he once headed.

At first, the 65-year-old Rep- resentative denied Miss Ray's allegation. Later, he said that they had had an affair, but insisted that she had performed secretarial duties.

"The only thing I'm guilty of is a little foolishness," he said at the time.

Mr. Flynt said the investiga- tion material is the property of the House, rather than that of the committee, and that it would be up to the House to decide whether to make it pub- lic.

Mr. Hays continues to be under investigation by both the Justice Department and a federal grand jury. He is also the target of a civil suit charging that through the hiring, he had violated provisions of the Federal False Claims Act. The later suit seeks restitution by Mr. Hays of Federal funds allegedly fraudulently paid as Congressional salaries.

By virtue of his service in the House, plus brief Army duty during World War II, Mr. Hays is eligible for a pension of about \$30,000 a year.

**Ouster Move Rejected**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (UPI)—The House ethics committee voted 10 to 2 today to reject a resolution calling for the expulsion of Representative Andrew J. Hinshaw, Republican of California, from the House of Representatives.

The expulsion resolution was brought before the ethics panel by Representative Charles E. Wiggins, Republican of California, during Mr. Hinshaw's conviction last Jan. 26 by a California court of two counts of taking bribes when he was the Orange County tax assessor.

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Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio reporting in Columbus that Representative Wayne L. Hays would resign from Congress.

Mr. Flynt, the committee chairman, said the panel decided that, since the offenses were committed while Mr. Hinshaw was not a member of the House and because his appeal from the conviction was pending in a higher court, the committee felt no action should be taken.

Mr. Hinshaw was convicted of accepting stereo equipment and a \$1,000 campaign contribution from the Tandy Corporation, which operates, among other businesses, the Radio Shack chain of stereo and other electronic equipment.

Mr. Wiggins can still bring his resolution before the full House, but it was not immediately known what action he would take.

### U.S. Will Try Gurney Again For Perjury in Influence Case

ORLANDO, Fla., Sept. 1 (AP)—The United States Government dropped a conspiracy charge against former Senator Edward J. Gurney today, but said it would re-try him Oct. 4 on a perjury count in an alleged influence-peddling scheme.

The announcement was made by a Federal prosecutor, Vincent Alto, in a pretrial hearing before Federal District Judge George C. Young.

The Government had been expected to drop both counts, but Mr. Alto said, "This is the direction of Justice Department officials in Washington."

The two counts were left from a seven-count Federal indictment handed down by a Jacksonville grand jury on July 11, 1974. After a five-month trial in Tampa last year, the 62-year-old Mr. Gurney was acquitted of three perjury charges, one bribery count and one charge of accepting unlaw- ful compensation.

The jury was deadlocked on the two remaining counts. The perjury count alleges that Mr. Gurney, a Republican from Winter Park, lied to the grand jury about the date he learned of illegal fund-raising activities by an aide, Larry E. Williams.

Mr. Gurney's attorney, C. Harris Dittmar, argued that it was illegal for the Government to take a part of the grand jury indictment before a new trial jury to try to convict Mr. Gurney.

Mr. Gurney declined comment as he left the courtroom, but he said later that he was "shocked and surprised" at the Government move.

Mr. Alto said the conspiracy charge was being dropped because "admissible evidence

leaves less than a prima facie case against the defendant."

He referred to a recent ruling by Judge Young that the main body of testimony from the previous trial could not be used again.

The original indictment alleged that Mr. Gurney took part in a scheme to put pressure on Florida builders for financial contributions in return for favors from Federal housing agencies. It also charged that Mr. Gurney tried to cover up the scheme by lying to a grand jury.

The indictment said \$233,000 was collected in kickbacks from housing contractors. Trial testimony and Government claims put the total at more than \$450,000.

Mr. Gurney, who gained prominence as a defender of President Nixon during the televised Senate Watergate hearings, was the first senator indicted in office in 50 years. He decided not to seek re-election in 1974 shortly after the charges were made.

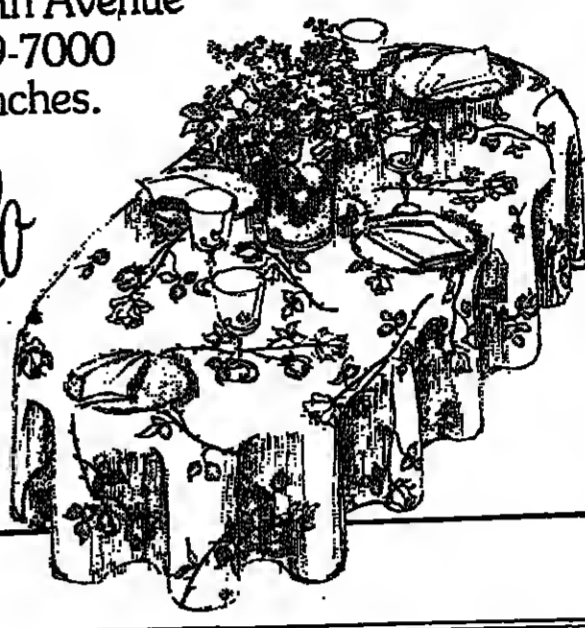
The case against Mr. Gurney focused on the activities of Mr. Williams, who testified that he shook down Florida builders in Mr. Gurney's name between 1971 and 1973, promising them Federal Housing Administration favors for political contribu- tions.

Hughes Kirn Ask Jury to Act HOUSTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—A jury here was asked today to determine the legal residence of the late billionaire Howard R. Hughes. The request was filed in the court of Probate Judge Pat Gregory by Rush Hughes of Palm Springs, Calif., and Avis Hughes McIntyre of Montgomery, Ala., both paternal relatives.

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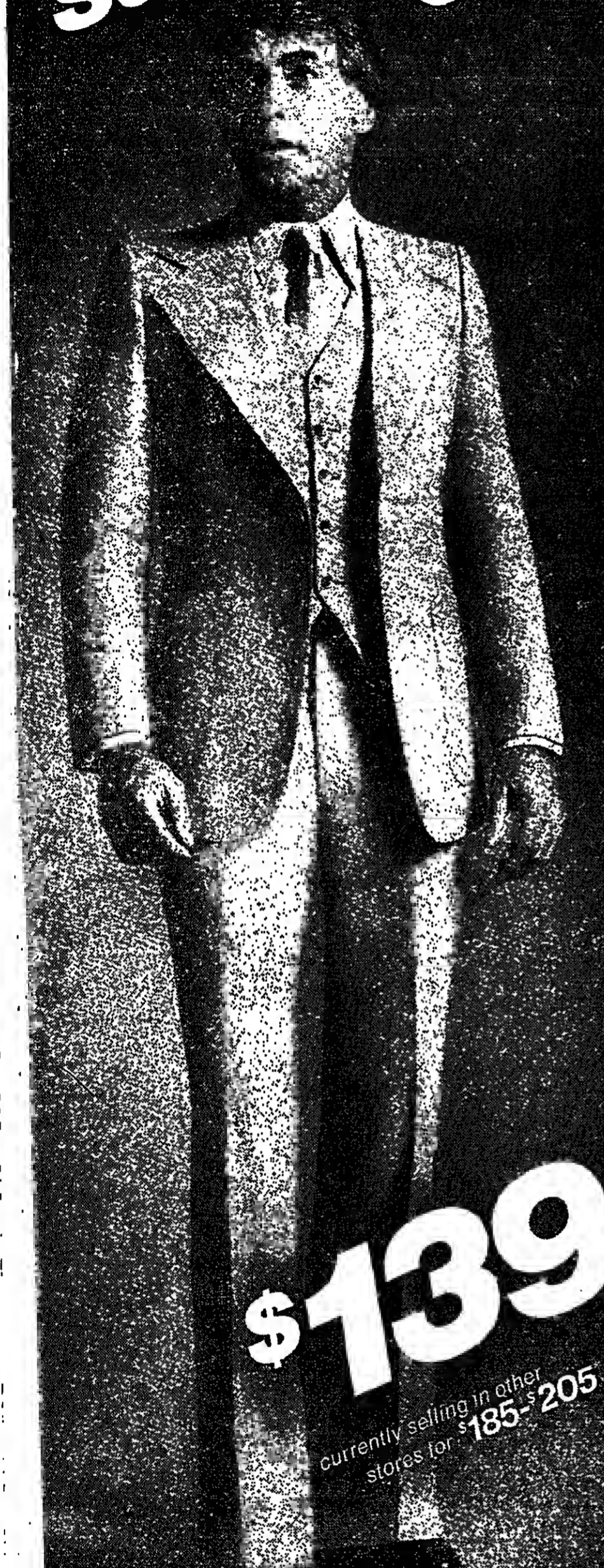


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## The Medicaid Scandal

Experts Feel That Blame Is Shared  
By Congress, Executive Branch, States

BY DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 — Such a massive, diffused operation. They also acknowledge that doctors have such political power, both individually and as a group, that politicians in state governments are often unwilling to confront them.

There are signs that the situation may be improving. A special Senate study group has recommended a new system of oversight by the Senate. If put into practice, the system could lead to a more careful review of laws. As for Medicaid specifically, the attention gained by the Moss investigation seems likely to lead to legislative action next year.

Officials at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare acknowledge that Medicaid abuse has gotten out of hand, and they promise an effort to clean house. Already, Federal officials are checking Medicaid records in offices, clinics, hospitals and pharmacies across the country.

Within the states, there has also been increased enforcement. According to records collected in Washington, there were 6,000 investigations and 47 convictions at the state level in connection with Medicaid fraud from July 1975 through March 1976, compared with 1,500 investigations and 10 convictions in the same period the year before. Most of the investigations were in a handful of states, including New Jersey, Michigan and California.

There's no excuse for what's gone on before, and there's easily enough blame for all of us," said Dr. M. Keith Weikel, the Medicaid program's top federal administrator. He predicted, however, that the Government was on the road to reducing fraud and waste "dramatically."

Others, however, were more skeptical. According to Dr. Cohen, the law should be changed to set strict Federal standards for Medicaid billing. The Federal Government's fraud control procedures should be strengthened significantly and Federal officials should force state and local authorities to enforce the law or face a loss of Federal funds. Until those steps are taken, he said, the outlook is for continued abuse.

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# Senate Contenders in New York State Still Seek Issue

By FRANK LYNN

With less than two weeks until the primary, the five-way struggle in New York for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate still boils down to four candidates in search of an issue that will separate them from the pack.

However, two of the candidates—Representative Bella S. Abzug, 56 years old, and Daniel P. Moynihan, 49—appear to have emerged as front-runners, if not on issues, judging by the attacks on them by their competitors, their own private assessments and the soundings of relatively impartial politicians.

Regardless of their relative standing at the moment, four of the Senate contenders—Ramsey Clark, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan—have more in common than they have differences. Even their few differences are more a matter of emphasis and tactics than substance.

The fifth Senate hopeful, Abraham Hirschfeld, 56, does stand out from his colleagues. He is a wealthy garage builder with a light political power base who is relying on a massive television advertising campaign to win votes.

The winner of the Democratic primary on Sept. 14 will face in the November election the Republican candidate who merges from the primary between Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative Republican incumbent, and Representative Irvington-Hudson Senator Buckley, already assured of the Conservative line.

In contrast with Mr. Hirschfeld, the four other candidates have high recognition and low television budgets. None is expected to spend much more than \$500,000 on the entire campaign, a relatively small amount for statewide races. Mr. Hirschfeld is spending twice as much.

While Mr. Hirschfeld appears ideological, the four others have taken most of the certified liberal positions, although they will not readily admit it in a year who moderate and reasonable.

The closest thing to an issue so far has been defense spending. But even here the differences generally seem more a matter of degree or tactics than substance.

**Israel's Future Debated**  
Mr. Moynihan raised the defense subject to try to cut himself out of the herd and at the same time capitalize on the issue that has preoccupied the candidates, undoubtedly because of a primary electorate that will be up to 40 percent Jewish.

Although he, too, has gone along with \$6 billion in defense cuts proposed in the Democratic national platform, Mr. Moynihan has seized on Mr. Clark's advocacy of a \$30 billion cut in the defense budget and Mrs. Abzug's perennial opposition to the defense budget to imply that they are willing to hamstring not only this country but also Israel.

"He who says he wants a weak America wants an overwhelmed Israel," Mr. Moynihan declared at a debate at Hofstra University.

Mr. Moynihan's opponents eagerly deny any connection between the defense cuts and opposition to Israel.

Mr. O'Dwyer said he sided with the Clark position on defense cuts, referred to Mr. Moynihan as a "Johnny come lately" on the Israel issue, while earlier this week Mrs. Abzug loudly denounced the former United Nations Representative at a meeting of the Jewish Political Action Committee in Manhattan.

"Moynihan made one interesting and valid speech of the 'N', but he was not recorded as before interested in Israel," Mrs. Abzug declared as she characterized the leaning to the microphone to emphasize her point.

"I was a Zionist at 11," she said, adding, "One speech does not make a commitment." The reference was to Mr. Moynihan's attack on the United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism.

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**HOUSE RUNOFF WON BY GEORGIA BANKER**  
ATLANTA, Sept. 1 (AP)—An Augusta banker with close ties to former Gov. Carl Sanders is apparently on his way to Congress after a Democratic runoff victory over a one-time aide of former Gov. Lester G. Maddox.

Doug Bernard, the banker, defeated former State Senator Mike Padgett in a tight race yesterday for the 10th Congressional District seat held by retiring Representative Robert J. Stephens Jr. of Athens.

There is no Republican contender for the post in the general election, but another Augusta man, Robert F. Ingram, has announced plans for a write-in campaign.

Also, yesterday, Ed Jenkins, a lawyer and former aide to retiring Representative Phil M. Landrum of Jasper, easily defeated J. Albert Minish for the Democratic nomination to Mr. Landrum's seat. Mr. Jenkins faces Louise Wofford of Gainesville and State Representative Billy Evans of Macon defeated a legislative colleague, W. W. Larsen of Dublin, for the Eighth District Democratic nomination for retiring W. S. Stuckey Jr.'s seat. Mr. Evans will face former State Senator Billy Adams of Macon.

linking of the defense cuts and Israel angered Mrs. Abzug to the point where she injected another issue into the campaign by declaring that she would not support Mr. Moynihan even if he won the primary. Even Abzug supporters conceded that was a mistake.

The explosive exchange between Mr. Moynihan and Mrs. Abzug and the attacks on them by the other candidates point up the general belief that they are the front-runners.

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In foreign affairs, all favor Israel, although Mr. Moynihan seems to be more skeptical than the others. All are committed to Israel, although Mr. Clark, admittedly, is Jewish.

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Mr. Moynihan, who has proved to be an easy and effective campaigner—despite earlier fears that he would be a bumbler—is resting his case for the Jewish voters almost exclusively on that defended Israel. Rarely have two speeches had such political impact, judging by his reception in Jewish areas. For example, he was mobbed recently in the diamond district like no other candidate since Robert F. Kennedy.

As for the 60 percent non-Jewish electorate, Mr. Moynihan describes himself as a centrist, talks repeatedly about preservation of the family and

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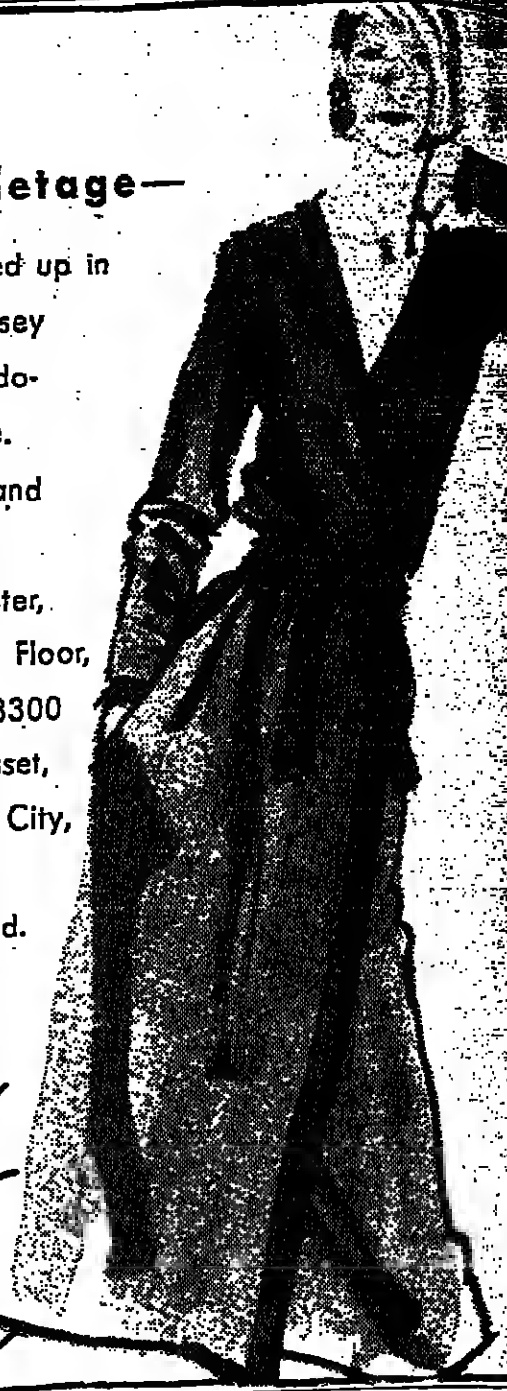
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# Ruling Allows an Increase In Spending By Candidates

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 — Jimmy Carter's legal advisers have found a way to inject up to \$4.5 million worth of private political contributions into the national campaigns of both major parties, over and above the present \$25 million spending ceiling for each ticket.

Taking advantage of a Federal Election Commission regulation originally intended for a much narrower purpose, the Carter forces have obtained an official interpretation that could provide some welcome leeway in a very tight campaign budget.

The President Ford Committee greeted the commission ruling with enthusiasm. Its lawyers have analyzed the decision and distributed a memorandum to political chairmen and party lawyers in all 50 states, showing them how to take advantage of the new spending authority.

Under the new campaign law, each major party's national ticket receives a \$21.8 million Federal subsidy, plus a maximum of \$3.2 million in private donations to the party's National Committee that can be spent on the Presidential and Vice-Presidential effort.

The commission's decision allows every Democratic and Republican state, county, Congressional District and city committee—there may be as many as 9,000 of them in the two parties—to raise \$1,000 and spend it to support their Presidential ticket in anyway they see fit.

In New York for example, each state committee can raise \$1,000 as can each of the 62 county committees and 62 city committees and 39 Congressional District committees, for a potential total of \$164,000 a party. They can coordinate the way the money is spent, but cannot pool it for a single media campaign.

Two Other Changes

The commission ruling also makes two other changes in interpretation of the law that will save the Carter and Ford committees money. They are:

Party political committees may spend unlimited amounts of money, one of it chargeable to the national ticket, on sample ballots or "state cards" that list the names of three or more candidates, but do not contain biographies or promotional material.

The full cost of maintaining political headquarters that

# FORD AND CARTER TO MEET SEPT. 23

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

which were limited to 60 minutes. The length and dates of the subsequent encounters between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, as well as the debate between their running mates have yet to be determined.

Today's agreement came far more easily than the agreement between the Kennedy and Nixon campaigns, which held twelve separate meetings over a period of three weeks before reaching a tentative agreement in 1960. The Carter and Ford negotiating teams had their first meeting with the League last Thursday and their second this morning.

Speaking for the committee set up by the League of Women Voters Education Fund to arrange the debates, Rita E. Hauser noted that the understandings announced today were "subject to final agreement on all technical matters."

Mrs. Hauser, a New York attorney who was co-chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President four years ago, was flanked by representatives of the two candidates as she spoke. William D. Ruckelshaus, the former deputy attorney general who was there for President Ford, expressed confidence that the remaining details would be easily resolved.

"We've got an essential agreement," he said. "The outlines" of the agreement are firm.

Mr. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, commented on the high level of the negotiating sessions and said that it had been an "honor" to take part in them. The note of mutual congratulations contrasted to the politically barbed comments traded by the negotiating teams before they sat down for their first session last week.

The agreement announced today coincided with neither the original proposal announced by the League or a proposal outlined last week by President Ford.

In a news conference at Vail, Colo., the President had called for the first debate to be held shortly after Labor Day and suggested also that it be limited to the subject of national defense. He said he wanted four debates in all, each 90 minutes long.

Mr. Carter's spokesmen said he supported the proposal of the league, which called for three 60-minute debates between the Presidential candidates, with the first on Sept. 28th.

"I think there was a lot of give and take on both sides," Mr. Ruckelshaus said. "The overriding purpose that both of us had was to have these debates come off."



An unidentified woman offered campaign advice to Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, as the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate toured Santa Monica, Calif.

At a news conference in Plains, Ga., following the announcement of the agreement, Mr. Carter said that the Ford side had been "kind enough to yield" on the subject of the first debate. He said that the President's representatives had also suggested Washington as the site for the first debate but had given way on that.

The Democratic nominees said they would be "very respectful" of the President but added: "I'll be an aggressive debater."

At the White House, Mr. Ford described the debates as "the best way this campaign can be decided." Asked if he thought he had an advantage, he replied: "I believe an incumbent President ought to know all the subjects and know them very well."

In sponsoring the Presidential debates, the league sought to take advantage of a ruling last fall by the Federal Communications Commission, which held that they could be exempted from the "equal time" provisions of the Federal Communications Act so long as they were televised in their entirety and were sponsored by someone other than the networks.

That ruling could still be challenged to the courts by former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, who is running as an independent candidate, or former Gov. Lester G. Maddox of Georgia, the nominee of the American Independent Party. But it has already been challenged at the appellate court level and upheld. Mrs. Hauser expressed confidence that it

# Carter Clinging to Old Campaign

By CHARLES MUHR  
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 1—On the eve of the general election campaign, Jimmy Carter is talking more and more as though he were back in the snows of New Hampshire in the long primary grind.

The Democratic Presidential nominee, in several public appearances early this week, made remarks that indicated he thought it far more important that people believe he cared for them and understood their needs than that he specify solutions and issues in greater detail.

It was not clear just how Mr. Carter would conduct the 1976 fall campaign, but it was clear that he was showing a reluctance to abandon the old techniques, formulas and methods of expression that helped him win the party nomination.

On Tuesday morning he implored a conference of Democratic state chairmen meeting in Washington not to make demands on his time that would limit a handshaking campaign to be waged at factory gates and even in barbershops and beauty parlors.

How practical that kind of Presidential campaign would be is open to some doubt since Mr. Carter, who seldom politics on Sunday, says he will have only about 45 full campaign days between the formal opening of his campaign Monday and Election Day, Nov. 2. But the fact that Mr. Carter spent considerable time shaking hands at a factory gate during a West Coast trip last week may mean he is very serious.

"I am no big shot," Mr. Carter told the state chairmen, repeating a theme he had sounded several times in two days. "I am not anybody's boss. I want to be everybody's servant."

When Mr. Carter appeared before the general board of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, he had a written speech on economic policy. But Mr. Carter departed freely from the prepared text, improvising, wandering in more colloquial language, and dropped much of the prepared address. And when he had finished that speech, he in effect began another.

As he had done at a brief appearance earlier in the day before the state legislative directors of the United Transportation Union, Mr. Carter reverted to his so-called "basic speech" of primary election days. To political buffs and journalists, it was as though a pianist had picked up a familiar refrain.

He praised the country and the "common sense and high moral character" of its people. He spoke of a people "deeply wounded" by revelations of public wrongdoing.

The economic address to the A.F.L.-C.I.O. was a reprise of themes Mr. Carter had outlined earlier this summer after a day-long discussion of the economy with advisers gathered at his Georgia home. He discussed cutting unemployment and inflation, increasing productivity, tougher enforcement of Antitrust laws and protection of the consumer as among his major economic goals.

But Mr. Carter put more emphasis today on image than issues.

He told the Democratic state chairman that he could already see demands on his campaign time that were "contrary to the best interests of my own campaign." He asked the chairman to "isolate" him in hotel rooms "with powerful political figures" when he visits their states.

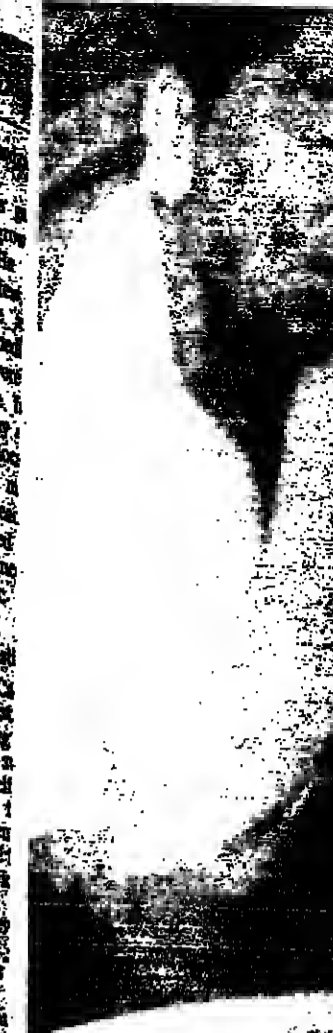
"Active Impression"

"I'm going to do all I can to stay away from the establishment," he added, saying that he wanted to campaign near factory gates to leave the "active impression" that his interests "are those of the working family."

The motives and impulses behind this approach are not easy to identify with certainty.

Some of Mr. Carter's staff members believe that he should not change what worked for him during the long primary struggle. Mr. Carter told volunteers gathered to hear him in Atlanta that his fall campaign would have the "same basic thrust" as the old battle that "paid off for us."

But it is possible to see dangers, too. Mr. Carter's sometimes rather pious basic speech was repeated in the primaries



Moreover, Mr. Carter is able to answer questions the audience during his speeches, suggesting a generalized sentiment that he has never heard "the same basic speech" do better.

But in a national election campaign, scrutinized by repeated use of the same speech do little to even monotonous.

However, Mr. Carter sincerely believes he understands the mood better than anyone at times this week. One had traveled no more or listened no more in the last 20 months.

He knew earned voters and he knew the test of the election will be the survey of the nation's survey poll results a pass.

Worms Turn Up

GROTON, Conn., Sept. 1—Two boys digging yesterday caught a much bigger. Rob and his brother, Tim, were digging in a wood shed when they found a marked "Federal" Boston. "It contained coins totaling about \$100.00. The coins were to trace and to learn why it buried."

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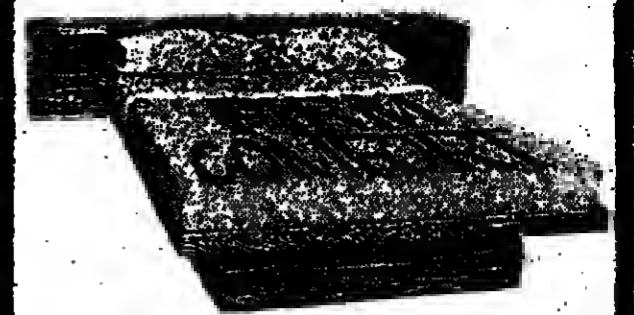


RETURNS TO RADIO: Ronald Reagan, who lost his bid for the Republican Presidential nomination, tapes a political commentary at a Hollywood studio. Starting Sept. 20, a series of five-minute talks by Mr. Reagan will be broadcast nationwide.

### President Warns Nation On Unilateral Troop Cut

By PHILIP SHABECOFF  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON Sept. 1—Democratic Presidential nominee has also said that improved management would permit substantial cuts in President Ford's defense spending by the United States and seemed to include his rival, Jimmy Carter, among "the voices of retreat."  
Speaking at the annual conference of the National Guard Association, Mr. Ford said: "The world is still a dangerous place. We cannot lay down our arms in the simple hope that others will follow our lead. We cannot retreat from the front lines of freedom if we are to preserve our freedom here at home."  
Then Mr. Ford, who is expected to make defense policy a major issue in his campaign, said that "there are those in this political year who want to withdraw our troops from their positions overseas."  
"The voices of retreat talk about a phased withdrawal," he said, adding: "They talk as if our defenses would be weakened if we only dismantle them one hrick at a time. They are very, very wrong. Preparedness preserves peace, weakness invites war."  
The President did not mention Mr. Carter by name in his speech. But at a White House news briefing shortly afterward, Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, said, "The Democratic platform and Mr. Carter's statements speak for themselves."  
Mr. Carter has said that some American troops could be slowly withdrawn from overseas posts, specifically from South Korea, without endangering the nation's security. The

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up to a point. And I wished him luck — up to a point." Since his only other stop in Georgia today was at the Macon City Hall where he met with the Republican state central committee, Mr. Dole was asked why his visit was so short if the Republican ticket really planned a hard campaign in the South between now and the Nov. 2 election. "We're coming back," he reiterated. "I'd assume there's interest here in the Ford-Dole ticket compared with Carter-Mondale ticket. We're coming back, I guarantee that."

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Feel free to drop by The Hifi Show at any time to find out what's new, talk to experts, learn the finer points of hifi, or register to win a \$7,000 Super System. Admission is free.

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# House Bars a Rise in Congressional Pay

By RICHARD L. MADDEN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—On the eve of its Labor Day recess, the House voted today to kill a scheduled cost-of-living pay increase next month for members of Congress. Federal judges and top officials of the executive branch.

By a vote of 325 to 75, the House added an amendment denying the pay increase to a pending \$780 million appropriations bill to fund the operations of Congress in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

After long partisan wrangling and after defeating, 199 to 195, a Republican attempt to add legislative reform proposals to the bill, the House approved the appropriations measure by a voice vote and sent it to the Senate.

It is uncertain, however, whether that chamber will accept the provision withholding the pay increase to representatives and senators, 1,050 Federal judges and an estimated 785 of the highest-ranking Federal executives, including Cabinet members.

President Ford has not yet recommended the amount of the cost-of-living pay increase due next month for most Federal employees, but it is expected to be about 5 percent.

Members of Congress now receive \$44,600 a year, and under a pay increase bill passed last year, the senators and representatives, judges and the top-level executives.

representatives as well as the Federal judiciary and the top executive branch officials would have received the automatic cost-of-living increases granted each October to most Federal workers.

**A Sensitive Issue**

These proposed automatic Congressional salary increases have been a sensitive issue particularly among first-term representatives seeking re-election in marginal districts.

Before the battle over the pay raise began today, Speaker Carl Albert told reporters: "I can't imagine voting at a worse time than just before Labor Day and going out to make speeches."

The Senate recessed today until next Tuesday and the House plans to recess tomorrow until next Wednesday.

Initially the House considered denying the next round of pay raises only to representatives, but this brought criticism from Representative Robert N. Giannino, Democrat of Connecticut, and others.

"It demeans us. It shames us. It puts us in an inferior position," Mr. Giannino said, adding that the representatives could go home and tell constituents: "Ha—I voted against a \$2,000 increase for myself."

Then Representative Morris K. Udall, Democrat of Arizona, successfully altered the proposal to deny the pay increase to senators as well as representatives,

judges and the top-level executives.

"The bureaucrats will hate me," he said later.

However, Representative Larry Pressler, Republican of South Dakota, accused the House of "playing a cruel hoax" because he said, a Federal commission is expected to recommend substantial increases in Congressional salaries next January after the November election.

In a separate battle, the Republicans were thwarted in attempts to open the appropriations bill to proposals aimed at curbing payroll abuses brought out in the investigation of Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio.

The Republicans said that their proposals, such as ordering a General Accounting Office audit of House accounts and making House spending records open to the public, would restore public confidence in Congress.

But Representative Richard Bolding, Democrat of Missouri, argued that the House already was moving to curb payroll abuses and to make other administrative changes.

Without mentioning Mr. Hays by name, Mr. Bolding said that the Republicans were seeking to make the issue of alleged irregularities "of an older, sick and sad member into some kind of a Watergate case."

"That is absolutely, totally, patently ridiculous,"

# CONFEREES AGREE ON DEFENSE FUND

\$104 Billion Measures Raises Spending by \$14 Billion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (UPI)—House and Senate conferees approved today a compromise \$104.3 billion defense appropriations bill that ultimately could increase military spending by \$14 billion over present levels.

The measure, which goes to the House and Senate for approval, includes a "go slow" approach that would put the decision on full-scale production up to the next President.

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, has asked that a production decision be made after the next President is inaugurated. President Ford wants Congress to fund the \$21.6 billion project and start production immediately.

The conference report authorizes \$104.3 billion, which is under the House and Senate targets. Mr. Ford's budget request was \$107.9 billion.

But the total is likely to be increased by \$2.2 billion this year because of supplemental appropriations needed to cover pay increases for blue-collar and military personnel. This would push the fiscal year 1977 defense spending to \$106.5 billion, or \$14 billion above the \$92.4 billion in fiscal year 1976.

"In my judgment, this is a diminution of the antidefense

attitude in the country," said the House conferee chairman, Representative George H. Mahon, Democrat of Texas, a defense advocate.

The conferees killed the Navy's Condor missile program, under research and development for 13 years. The Defense Department had hoped to begin a \$1 billion production program for 60 missiles in the next fiscal year.

The Condor, built by Rockwell International, was killed because it is an electrical optical missile, which does not work at night, in fog, clouds or rain.

The major conflict was resolved yesterday when conferees agreed to fund the B-1 bomber project at \$87 million a month from October to February to allow the next President to decide on the program.

The House bill gave the program a green light, while the Senate bill blocked funds for production until Feb. 1. Mr. Mahon said that the compromise would allow Rockwell to keep its production team employed and start work on three production line B-1s.

In another area, the Senate conferees backed off a six-year phaseout of subsidies for military commissaries, allowing a subsidy of \$237 million in the fiscal year 1977.

The conferees also reduced pay raises for military leaders from 396 to 300 at a cost of \$3 million and required the Defense Department to present alternatives next year. The use of servants, who are military personnel assigned to wait on generals and admirals has been under attack since 1972 when there were 1,722 costing \$20 million a year.

# Two Buffalo Men Sentenced On Manslaughter Charges

BUFFALO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Two young Buffalo men have been sentenced to up to 10 years in prison after they pleaded guilty to second-degree manslaughter.

The two, Ronald Bader, 19, years old, and Joseph S. Hor-

ton, 20, were sentenced Monday by Justice Frederick M. Marshall of State Supreme Court.

Benjamin L. Berger, attorney for the defense, said the sentence would be appealed.

The men were originally convicted last December of arson and murder in a Jan. 7, 1975, blaze in which a Buffalo fireman died.

Justice Marshall set aside

the murder conviction in January and ordered the trial not provided evidence of a vacant building was bad repair. The men pleaded guilty to charge of second-degree manslaughter rather than face the

# A HOUSE CANDIDATE KILLED IN AIR CRASH

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 1 (AP)—A Republican Congressional candidate, Charles G. Kimball, was killed yesterday along with his wife, infant son and two other persons in the crash of a private plane, the Spokane County coroner said today.

Lois Shanks, the coroner, identified the victims of the crash as the 26-year-old Mr. Kimball; his wife, Vivian, 19; their 1-month-old son, Patrick; Mark Bruce, 19, a campaign worker; and John Alexander, 40, the owner and pilot of the six-passenger Cessna plane.

Phillip Foote, Mr. Kimball's campaign manager, and other Kimball workers said the can-

didate had told them that he was flying to Lewiston, Idaho, for a political meeting.

The police said that the plane apparently was making an approach to Felts Field here last night when it struck a utility pole in an industrial area. It crashed in front of a building where it struck a truck and burst into flames, the police said.

**Oakland U. Faculty Strike**

ROCHESTER, Mich., Sept. 1 (AP)—An estimated 300 of the 910 faculty members at Oakland University struck today on the opening day of the school year. A spokesman for the Oakland Chapter of the American Association of University Professors said the university had refused to bargain on crucial issues until less than 10 hours before classes were to begin.

# Gasoline Found Ample For Holiday Weekend

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Motorists should have no trouble finding gasoline during the Labor Day weekend, although they may pay a slightly higher price, the American Automobile Association said today.

The A.A.A. said its survey of 3,600 retail gasoline outlets in all parts of the country found adequate supplies of all grades of gasoline and reported that a large percentage of stations would be open during the three-day holiday.

However, it also found that the average price of all grades of gasoline continued to climb, although more slowly than in the early summer.

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Commission.  
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of the  
Department of  
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Hospitals, who  
has been  
in charge of  
the  
Department of  
Health and  
Hospitals, said  
that he  
would be in  
charge of the  
Department of  
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He would be  
joining the  
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Corporation, Mr.  
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for a year, who  
will direct his  
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Earline Ballard sings the Princess Turandot

**Opera: Curtain Rises on Fall Season**

**'Turandot' Ambitious, Not Too Exciting**  
**The Cast**  
**Singers Had Problem With Pitch, Volume**

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG  
At the New York State Theater last night, two new things: the 1976 fall season of the New York City Opera, and a new curtain to the stage. The curtain, 53 feet high, in gold panels, comes from Germany and is a Bi-centennial gift from Girmes of America, an international, German-based textile company. The opera, "Turandot," came from Italy.

It was an ambitious but not the most exciting of operatic evenings. Puccini's "Turandot" may be a work that uses more orchestra and chorus than his other operas, but its success on any given evening falls back not on orchestra and chorus but on the two singers in the leading roles. Brilliant vocalism can send an audience into delirium. Remember the great days of Nilsson and Corelli in "Turandot" at the Metropolitan Opera?

There was one accurate singer in the cast, however. Catherine Malfitano as Liu used her bright, clear, rather hard voice to good effect. And the trio of Ping, Pang and Pong, sung by Thomas Jamerson, David Griffith and Jobo Lanston, pattered around as convincingly as their opposite numbers in any opera house anywhere, and sang as well, too. Samuel Ramey was the Timur. This is a recent City Opera production, directed by Dino Yannopoulos, with scenery and costumes by Beni Montresor. It was unveiled in Los Angeles in 1974 and came to New York last year. It is a handsome production, with plenty of color and a Chinese flavor that does not rise up to smite the beholder. But some of the direction

Pong in the second act do into everything but a musical comedy routine? Otherwise the action was huddled in a dark manner, completely in line with the direct conducting of Julius Rudel. He did everything expected of him: worked with his singers, maintained good rhythm, whipped up some nice climaxes. The only thing missing was a touch of relaxation here and there. Mr. Rudel is a highly competent conductor, but he can also be a bit severe and unyielding.

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SAT. SEPT. 4 2:00	LA BOHEME Malfitano, Palmer, Bartoloni, Cozza, Hale, Pauli, Meralli
SAT. SEPT. 4 8:00	TURANDOT Ballard, Lanston, Ramey, Jamerson, Rutel
SUN. SEPT. 5 1:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Grze, Walker, Scan, Jusbas, Morelli
SUN. SEPT. 5 7:00	LA TRAVIATA Brooks, Sandor, Fredricks, Somozi
TUES. SEPT. 7 8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Meier, Bette (debut), Harris, Hale, Jusbas, Densmer, Efton
WED. SEPT. 8 8:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE Fowles, Coats-Greenspy, Glaz, Fredricks, Billings, Densmer, Miner
THURS. SEPT. 9 8:00	TURANDOT Ballard, Malfitano, Mauro, Ramey, Frazee, Rutel
FRI. SEPT. 10 8:00	THE WAKUROPOLOS AFFAIR Niska, Taylor, Chaworthy, Peterson, Palla
SAT. SEPT. 11 2:00	LA BOHEME Malfitano, Palmer, Bartoloni, Cozza, Hale, Pauli, Meralli
SAT. SEPT. 11 8:00	THE FLEDERMAUS Meier, Rolandi, Glaz, Ron, Jamerson, Smith, Males, Billings, Pauli
SUN. SEPT. 12 1:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Salduti
SUN. SEPT. 12 7:00	CAVALERIA MISTICANA Niska, Hegierski, Bartoloni, Darenkam, Morelli
TUES. SEPT. 14 8:00	GARMENT Conrad, Fowles, Mauro, Ramey, Palla

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**Rolling Stone Planning Move To New York City in January**

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN  
Rolling Stone, the biweekly magazine of rock criticism, announced yesterday that it would move its national headquarters from San Francisco to New York City in January.

"Every bit of our expansion and growth in the past three years has been in New York," the publisher, Joe G. Armstrong, said. "That's where our future is."

The magazine, founded in 1967 by Janis Wenner, has 87 employees in its San Francisco office and 30 in its New York City office.

In a joint announcement, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Wenner, editor of the magazine, said the move was being made for "reasons of economy and efficiency."

"For the last three years we have had two main offices 3,000 miles apart, and this will allow us to consolidate our operation," he said. "Furthermore, we believe in New York City. Most of the San Francisco staff will move to New York City in January, according to the announcement. Some will stay behind to man an editorial and advertising sales bureau in San Francisco, and others to edit an unnamed magazine described as "a life-style magazine."

**Meat Union Reaches Accord With Union on 3-Year Pact**

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—A tentative three-year contract that could set a pattern in the meat packing industry has been reached in talks between the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen and Wilson & Company.

A Wilson spokesman, reached by telephone, said yesterday that terms of the contract, effective at midnight, would not be announced until the pact was ratified by local unions.

The agreement would affect 6,000 Wilson employees at 11 plants and three marketing centers around the country.

SIoux Falls, S. D., Sept. 1 (AP)—Some 2,400 workers struck the John Morrell & Company meat packing plant today. A spokesman at Local 304 said that the union demands included increased cost-of-living raises and increased insurance benefits.

The old contract expired last night.

**Grand Jury Inquiry Called In Parole of Crime Leader**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 1 (AP)—Attorney General Julius C. Michaelson said today that he would impound a grand jury to investigate a reported attempt to influence the parole of Raymond L. S. Patriarca, a reputed New England crime leader.

At an impromptu news conference, he said that the state police had asked for a grand jury after looking into an incident that allegedly occurred before a June 1974 Parole Board meeting at which Mr. Patriarca's release was considered. He

**Cardinals' Deaths Drop Below One Million**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1 (UPI)—Cardinal deaths have fallen to their lowest point since the first time since the United States and men's chief cardiologist improved medical care for the disease.

Dr. Robert I. Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said development and widespread use of improved ways to diagnose and treat heart disease was key reasons for the drop in cardiovascular disease deaths.

Routine treatments "For example, the intensive care unit, now a fixture in most moderate to large sized hospitals, has substantially increased prospects for survival among heart attack patients who reach the hospital alive," Dr. Levy said.

"And more heart attack patients are being delivered to the hospital in better condition because of ambulances or other emergency vehicles specially equipped and staffed to cope with potentially lethal cardiac calamities."

Dr. Levy also said that physicians and surgeons owe death statistics reported that 97,000 deaths from cardiovascular diseases as 979,180. In 1974, was 1,610,826 and 7,492 in 1973.

In addition, he said that doctors were better able to diagnose and treat conditions that

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# Cohabitation and the Courts: The Stigma Is Beginning to Fade

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER  
American courts, responding to the sexual revolution, have begun to remove the stigma of judicial disapproval in some cases involving the increasing numbers of men and women living together while remaining unmarried. In a profound but not yet pervasive change manifest in two classes of cases affecting individuals who have been divorced, some courts have done an about-face in the last decade. At the same time, the penchant of many Americans for shunning marriage for a variety of reasons, while settling into quasi-marital living arrangements, is beginning to embroil some of

these couples in legal disputes previously typical of married couples bent on divorce. Still others are pressing for rights previously accorded only the married. Among these cases, which raise the philosophic if not always the legal question of whether those who shun marriage should be entitled to its protections, the most extreme involves the actor Lee Marvin, who is being sued for a share of his property by a woman with whom he had lived for six years. In her lawsuit, Michelle Triola, who changed her last name legally to Marvin, raises the question of whether property acquired during a relationship in which a

couple lived as though husband and wife should not be divided equally when the relationship ends, despite the absence of a formal marriage or any belief that there was a marriage. In a lawsuit, which is expected to be decided soon by the California Supreme Court, Miss Marvin's lawyer, Marvin Mitchelson, asserts that she and the actor entered into an oral agreement. Its terms, according to the brief, were that during the time that they lived together, they would combine their earnings and share equally in any property accumulated; that they would hold themselves out as husband and wife, and

that Miss Marvin would serve Mr. Marvin as companion, homemaker, housekeeper and cook. The lawsuit also asks if this agreement should be denied enforcement as contrary to public policy on the ground that one party is furnishing "illicit" consideration, although this consideration, by Miss Marvin, "is the performance of typically spousal services." Mr. Mitchelson has taken the position that the law should move away from the classic concepts of marriage and divorce and apply principles of marriage and divorce to lasting relationships. The assertion of an agreement in the Marvin case

opens the way for a decision by the court on theories not of marriage but of contract. Nevertheless, the case is being watched closely by many lawyers and not a few cohabitants. Although valid up-to-date statistics on the number of people living together without being married are unavailable, there is no reason to believe that the next census will fall to show as dramatic an increase as the last in the category the Census Bureau calls "Partners of the Opposite Sex Sharing Living Quarters." In 1960, the Census Bureau estimated that number at 17,000. In 1970, it put the number

at 142,000, a more than eight-fold increase. What is clear is that age is no barrier to cohabitation. Its practitioners are as likely to be the elderly combining Social Security checks as couples in their 20's who eschew the idea of licensing their love as people who are paying for previous marriages and who cannot or will not enter that state again. Gone, however, is much of the reticence that surrounded such arrangements when they existed in a less liberal sexual climate. And in the absence of that reticence there has developed an environment hospitable to disputes that are finding their way into lawyers' offices and the courts. In an era of relative affluence, cohabiting couples who come to a parting of the ways are likely to have property—furniture, cars, television, and stereo equipment—or obligations, like leases, worth arguing. Most of these disputes are settled by the parties. Some are settled by lawyers. A few find their way into court, mainly into small claims courts, where they are difficult to distinguish from other litigation, although some court personnel have had experience with them.

Some Alimony Halted  
But it is much easier to distinguish two classes of cases that find their way into higher courts. In one of these, some courts are suspending or terminating alimony payments by the divorced husband when his former wife is shown to be living with another man. In the second type, some courts are refusing to change the custody of children when the custody is challenged on the ground that the custodial parent is "living in sin." A case in the cohabitation and custody category, which was decided last year in Minnesota, provides one of the most dramatic illustrations of flux, coincidence and collision in recent years in personal and judicial attitudes toward cohabitation. A divorce, which took place in 1968, involved the parents of two boys who were then 5 and 3 years old. At that time, their mother was living with a man other than her husband. And the court observed that she "felt she was not worthy to have her two sons because of her religious convictions that such a relationship was sinful." The boys went to live with their father. In the intervening years, the mother remarried and had two more children. The boy's father began to live with another woman.

but it is necessary that the court assess the quality of the relationship between the adults as it affects the child. Some marriages are not stable environments in which to raise children, and some informal relationships are very stable and can provide the emotional, psychological and physical security necessary to raising children. The court noted that the children "were originally placed with their father because of the mother's illicit relationship." "Now the tables are turned," the ruling said, "and the court is asked to disrupt the children because of their parents' changing social life. With an increasing number of the mother's mode of or considers it to be contrary to good morals, but when the child is best located with the mother and then behaved and cared for." With regard to alimony, though most states do not recognize common-law marriage, some courts and statutes are terminating alimony when there is cohabitation with a person of the opposite sex and when the divorced woman is supporting herself out of the spouse of the man she is with. Under California, the relationship must last for 30 days. Some courts indicate that alimony resumes with the relationship ended.

*The courts had no part in binding the couples, but they're involved with the separations—They're being asked to resolve issues of property and obligations that once were argued only by husbands and wives.*

of marriage dissolutions and any remarriages, one must certainly question the relative morality of multiple marriages as opposed to informal living arrangements." In its decision, the Minnesota court took notice of an Oklahoma case in which a 3-year-old child was removed from his mother's custody because she slept in the same bed three to five nights a week with a man who was not her husband. The Minnesota court said that if it acceded to the rationale of that case, the only children fortunate enough to know security would be those whose parents are in the adult majority in morality "or those whose parents are circumspect in defying the code." As a court in Brooklyn observed in a similar case, although one where a father was challenging the cohabiting mother's custody, "The criterion to be applied to termination of custody is not whether the court condones

Despite such cases, courts have thus far been sympathetic generally, claims for support by a cohabitant. In a case involving a woman lived with a man for years, the New York Supreme Court in St. Lawrence County noted that a husband's claim "is based on the fact that the wife simply lived together and that she performed services for the husband, which are normally performed by a wife." "However," the court "there is no authority in law to award support to a woman on this basis." And along with the question of support, there is the question of property. In Washington state, a woman who is a party to a divorce suit, although she is not a party to the divorce, is allowed to sue for her share of property. "I always wish I had married," she said, "could get my property."

## Doesn't Anyone Out There Need a Soft Bathtub?

By RITA REIF

Now there are two soft bathtubs. Unlike Claes Oldenburg's "Soft Bathtub" sculpture of a decade ago, Babette Newburger's is intended as a tub to bathe its owner. Despite its usefulness, however, it hasn't been as widely appreciated as Oldenburg's foam-rubber stuffed vinyl lump, which if not loved, is lionized by many. So far the people Mrs. Newburger has tried to persuade to buy her patented design—a combination vanity-sink and foldup tub—have looked at it, praised it and left without placing an order. "It's so frustrating," Mrs. Newburger reported the other day after a recitation of the happenings since 1970 when she first conceived of a soft tub as an appliance that, she reasoned, some people—including poor people, construction workers, yacht and vacation-time house owners—must need. It was not the first tub that she had designed. But it did represent her premiere performance as a socially concerned designer of an appliance that architects would take seriously. Her other tubs were chic and widely publicized because they were wittily conceived human legs fashionably curvaceous, had for underpinnings (very like those she had used to shore up table tops) and were the first such vessels anyone had ever seen that were executed in see-through acrylic plastic. It was 1968, Mrs. Newburger recalled. And fashion photographers saw to it that every model bathed publicly that year. "Porcelain tubs are costly and not pleasant to the touch," she observed. "The ordinary rigid plastic tubs are impossible to clean. But soft plastic is so-o-o soothing. It's safe too; it's comfort-



Above, Babette Newburger's soft bathtub, which emerges from under a sink. Below, Claes Oldenburg's sculpture, "Soft Bathtub," of 10 years ago.

able, extremely easy to clean and the least costly of all possible materials." Mrs. Newburger designed her bath to be a space saver. "In mobile homes the bathroom fixtures are spread all over," she said. "They take up too much space. If the tub was housed in the base of the vanity as in my design, that problem would be partially solved." She was even more concerned about introducing baths into the millions of homes that have none. But, as Mrs. Newburger discovered, the plumbing manufacturers were not interested in such designs for slum bousing, or in any product that would require them to switch gears and make costly investments in new manufacturing equipment. "I've shown this prototype to a hundred people," she said, giving the vanity base a tug and pulling the tub easily from its mooring. The demonstration, held in the bedroom of her apartment-studio at 180 East 79th Street, was swift and efficient. "There are two possible markets for this tub," she said with conviction citing both: "The first is wherever portability is important—in

disaster areas, on construction sites in Saudi Arabia, in hospitals for patients too weak to be brought to the plumbing. And then, she explained, there would be places where the luxury or convenience of an extra bath would become a status symbol. "I'm convinced that it will be the second bath in a home before it will be the first," she said. (Emilio Ambasz, who resigned recently as curator of design of the Museum of Modern Art, agrees. He encouraged Mrs. Newburger in her efforts and even suggested that Pirelli, the Italian rubber producer, might make the prototype. But he never shared her belief that the plumbing idea would solve low-income housing's bathroom needs. "The poor do not always want what others say they should," he observed. "They want what others have.") And so Mrs. Newburger is now trying to reach the poor of the world through those endowed with more. "This is the Rolls-Royce design of the kind," she said emphatically. "Just think of it—a tub of bullet-proof plastic. It's the same material they use for the oil balloons they pull behind the tankers..."



## It's Back to School—All the Way Back to 150 Years Ago

By GEORGIA DULLEA

This is the week for school clothes buying, an activity that ranks down there with long division on the fun scales of some pupils. Why, then, were those children smiling in Gimbel's the other day? The reason for the unseasonal good will in the children's clothing department turns out to be something called the Old Sturbridge Village Schoolhouse, which is open through Saturday. And the idea behind the schoolhouse is that parents may shop for back-to-school things or whatever while their offspring may go back in time to learn what school was like 150 years ago. They can, for example, do sums on slates, listen to stories with very heavy morals, or play board games

like Fox and Geese, the fox being a kernel of corn, and the geese a handful of kidney beans. "It was hard being the fox," 10-year-old Stephanie Herman observed the other afternoon upon cashing in her corn after a game against Margaret Platt, whom she termed "a very good player." No wonder she's good. Mrs. Platt, an earnest young woman with a white bonnet tied under her chin, is one of eight staff members presently transplanted from Old Sturbridge Village, the recreated Massachusetts farming community, to the Gimbel's Schoolhouse. Now, calling it a schoolhouse is stretching a promotional point. There are no old oak desks, mind you, or inkwells for dipping quills into, no potbellied stoves and no bickery sticks. But there is a caseful of antique toys and dolls, a revolving cast of schoolmasters and mistresses and, starting today, a spinner and a musician, who will pass out plastic

As a respite from shopping for school clothes, children are entertained at Gimbel's by a costumed staff member from Old Sturbridge Village.

flutes to the young "visitors." "Gimbels calls them customers but we call them visitors," stressed Lawrence Morrisoo, public information director for Old Sturbridge. Over in a corner, several such visitors were just settling down on wooden cubes for a story by John Stevens, who was decked out in high-waisted trousers and nifty suspenders. Reading from a circa 1830 children's book entitled, "The Faithful Dog," Mr. Stevens sought to bridge a century or so by asking cheerfully: "Any of you have dogs?" One by one the children shook their heads. Stuart Newman, 7, informed him that dogs were banned at Co-op City, where he lives. And a redhead named Mark, who looked to be about 3, volunteered the intelligence that "I have a sister." Magic Show Follows Luckily, it was not necessary to have a dog or even a sister to appreciate the story, which was followed by a magic show, a Punch and Judy production, and games such as Hunt the Slipper. If there seems to be more skylarking than arithmetic going on in the Old Schoolhouse this week, there may be some historical justification, according to the resident school teachers. Then, as now, recess was the favorite subject. But the games played were "very sexist," Mrs. Platt added, frowning as she flipped through a copy of "The American Girl's Book." What little the boys called Musical Chairs was known as Str the Musb when played by little girls. And the toys were just as



The New York Times/Robert M. Klein

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## Bridge: Even the Most Skillful Pairs Can Use a Little Bit of Luck

Any pair that can score more than 70 percent in a pair event can feel proud of its skill, but must also concede that luck played some part in the triumph. Both factors had a role in the die-dramed deal played by Irving and Rose Levine of West End, N. J., who won the mixed pair championship at a recent sectional tournament in Point Pleasant, N. J., with a mammoth score.

The normal contract for North-South is surely six diamonds, which makes easily if the diamonds are three-two or if there is a singleton diamond honor in a defender's hand. With the actual distribution, this slam would surely fail, although in the absence of an opening heart lead it can be made double-dummy.

In practice Mr. and Mrs. Levine climbed to six hearts, a much more difficult contract, but one that provides a high score if it succeeds, a significant matter at match points. The right bid for North after a response of one heart to one diamond is far from clear.

Some Possible Bids

A cautious player would bid two diamonds. There is a lot to be said for four diamonds, with a partnership agreement that this shows a highly unbalanced hand with three-card heart support, making it unlikely that three no-trump is desirable.

Mrs. Levine tried three diamonds and gave a preference to four hearts on the next round. South drove on to six hearts, and received the opening lead of the heart jack. He won in his hand, cashed the spade ace and ruffed a spade. He now ruffed a low diamond and reviewed the situation.

It was tempting to assume that both red suits would break evenly, but that would have been a catastrophe as the cards lay. There was nothing to be done about a bad trump break, but there was a faint chance of neutralizing a bad diamond break.

South Ruffs Spade

Accordingly, South ruffed another spade in dummy, more in the interests of an entry than because he needed the ruffing trick. Now another low diamond was led from the dummy. If East

NORTH (D)		EAST	
♠ 987	♥ AK1098542	♠ Q1087	♥ 42
♦ A	♣ K3	♦ 3	♣ 1098752
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K654	♥ J103	♠ A932	♥ AKQ65
♦ QJ87	♣ K3	♦ QJ64	♣ QJ64

had held a medium-sized trump he would have been able to play it, effectively upturning the declarer. As it was, he discarded and South again ruffed low.

Now the remaining trumps were drawn, and the club ace was still in the dummy as an entry to make diamond tricks, and therefore an over-trick in the slam.

In the post-mortem the defenders could not find any way to defeat the contract, even with the double-dummy lead of the club three, and North asked her partner if they were in the right contract.

"I don't know whether it was right," was the response "but it was right today."

### Jersey Watermelon Thief May Get Painful Surprise

METUCHEN, N.J., Sept. 1 (AP)—The search for a thief who made off with 20 watermelons growing on a lot here has proved fruitless.

But if the thief tries to feast on his ill-gotten goods, the police warn, he may be in for a painful surprise.

The watermelons, grown by Willie Grubbs of New Brunswick, were accidentally sprayed with a pesticide too powerful to use on fruit.

Police Chief Joseph Perrino said there were no suspects in the case. "We're just waiting to see if we hear any reports of bad stomachaches," he said.

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## KEENAN TO ABIDE BY SAYPOL RULING

### Prosecutor Will Not Fight Court Transfer of Case

John F. Keenan, the special state prosecutor, said yesterday that he would not appeal a recent court decision transferring the indictment of Justice Irving H. Saypol of State Supreme Court to the Manhattan District Attorney's office.

Mr. Keenan said that the decision for the transfer, by Justice Leonard H. Sandler of State Supreme Court, was consistent with a recent ruling by the State Court of Appeals limiting the special prosecutor's office to "strictly the criminal-justice process or system."

The indictment involves an alleged agreement between Justice Saypol and Manhattan Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco to steer \$20,000 in commissions to the justice's son in exchange for the justice's appointment of a lawyer to a court assignment.

Lawyers for Justice Saypol have denied that the agreement took place and have said that the appointment at issue paid \$125.

Earlier this week, defense lawyers asked Justice Sandler to dismiss the Saypol indictment on the ground that since the special prosecutor did not have jurisdiction in the case, he had not had the authority to present evidence before a grand jury. Justice Sandler has reserved decision on this motion.

Lawyers for Mr. DiFalco have raised a similar argument in the Appellate Division. Oral arguments have been scheduled there for Sept. 14.

Meanwhile, there was still no comment from Governor Carey on a suggestion by Justice Sandler that the Governor expand the jurisdiction of the special prosecutor's office. In a recent decision, Justice Sandler had said that the current limits on the office were "artificial."

### Official Hurt in Rikers Fight

An assistant warden at the Meo's House of Detention in Rikers Island was slightly injured yesterday when he attempted to break up a fight among four inmates. The official, John Pezone, was taken to the City Hospital Center at Elmhurst, Queens, for X-rays of his lower back after the altercation on Block 8. A correction department spokesman said the center was quiet after the fight.

## Chess: World Champion Chagrined Over His Games at Montilla

Anatoly Karpov was dissatisfied with his play in the Torneo del Vino in Montilla, Spain, despite his easy victory without a loss. Chagrined over the many errors in his games, he shook his head ruefully and said: "After every move, the games changed hands. I would be winning effortlessly, then make one mistake, answered by a compensating mistake by my opponent, then make another and so on. I could have been on a seasaw."

I think he was exaggerating a bit, for the only game in which he stood worse at any time was his one with Ricardo Calvo, but it is true that the world champion's usually smooth winning technique was not in evidence.

### A Case in Point

His second-round game with Juan Bellon of Spain is a case in point. After drawing the fangs of the dangerous Schliemann Gambit by correct opening play, Karpov missed winning a piece, which would have put the game away quickly. Then he managed to mess his two-pawns-ahead end game, losing his material advantage to find himself in a close end game. Finally rallying to exploit his positional superiority, he staggered on to the victory.

Once White removes the cramping black QN with 12 NxN, he is well on his way toward consolidating his king position against attack. Had Bellon proceeded 12... BxN; 13 N-B3, N-N5, he

**RUY LOPEZ**

White Karpov	Black Bellon	White Karpov	Black Bellon
1 P-K4	P-K4	20 N-K4	QxQ
2 N-K3	N-Q3	21 RxQ	B-B2
3 B-N5	P-B4	22 N-N5	N-B4
4 N-B3	N-Q5	23 N-B3	N-Q3
5 B-R4	N-K3	24 P-KN4	P-KN3
6 Pxp	B-B4	25 N-K5	K-N2
7 P-Q3	B-B2	26 B-E2	N-Q1
8 Q-O	P-Q4	27 K-N2	N-P4
9 N-KP	Q-O	28 R-B1	P-B4
10 N-K2	Q-R4	29 Pxp	N-K3
11 B-N3	Q-B3	30 N-Q3	P-B3
12 N-N	Q-N	31 Pxp	Pxp
13 N-K2	QxP	32 P-B3	N-B4
14 N-N3	Q-N3	33 B-K3	B-R3
15 P-Q4	B-Q2	34 QR-Q1	P-R4
16 P-Q3	N-N5	35 R-P	R-R
17 P-KB3	Q-R5	36 P-R	B-N
18 P-KR3	Q-R5	37 Bxb	KxP
19 Q-K1	N-R3	38 K-B3	KxP

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*Jean Bennett*  
President, Club Mediterrane

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Sept 2, 1970

# Nightmares Continue in the Town of Attica

By FRANK GUPTE

**N.Y., Sept. 1**—Except in special circumstances, the 500-member union urged Mr. Smith to "reassess your position and make a decision as to your capability as continuing as superintendent of this facility or becoming further entwined with the Albany magic of puppetry."

Mr. Smith's terse reply was delivered late this afternoon. No, he declared, he would not resign and the guards had no business asking him to.

The superintendent also reiterated a decision by Benjamin C. Ward, the State Commissioner of Corrections, that there would be no reprisals or disciplinary measures against the leaders of the strike. The guards had earlier called for such measures.

All through last week the guards were heavily armed—all leaves had been temporarily canceled and canisters of tear gas, and shotguns and other riot equipment was prepared for emergencies.

The resentment of villagers over the publicity surrounding whatever happens at the prison is fueled by the fact that not much else happens in this part of Wyoming County to change its slow, leisurely rural character. Dairy farms stretch for miles here, and the cattle seem so complacent that they do not even turn their heads when cars speed by on the narrow, black-top roads.

The last few days have been unseasonably cold here. But now it is warm again, and on this day brilliant sunshine bathed Attica's huge maples (its elms perished when a tree disease hit the village seven years ago), under whose branches nestle two-story wooden houses, some of them well-preserved Victorians.

And the sunshine also seemed to add a bit to the relief the villagers feel over the fact that the prisoners' strike turned out to be peaceful—and that the out-of-town news personnel have packed up and left.

"Yes, we all got more than a little up-tight during the strike," said Mayor Stout, who works as a telephone dispatcher in nearby Batavia. "It was the uncertainty about what would happen that was so painful. But now we also have to ask ourselves the questions: 'Is it really over? Will there be another explosion one day soon?' I don't think anyone has the answers."

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... it did not matter if the alarm didn't go or Robert F. Stout and on edge long strike was seen as five years now."

... now exactly five an inmate rebel-tered the rebellious and thrust it itography and con- of national atten-

... we been five years-ares for all of us," wife and daughter-rections officers, "any hills. "We com-ask ourselves, "Will agers and there-ases in these last-when we really that the prison was "ow up once again."

... nxiety was preva- because three-Attica's residents-ark directly for the-nt services related- 43 persons who- 371 during the re-11 were prison- d employees.

... ve definitely be-are of the prison- of that prison," Houseknock, a t and resident of Historical Society- be that the prison- a place to go up- work. Now it has much more."

... ke by inmates last- ed six days, and- r the weekend of- main topic of con- in Mr. House- Wyoming Drugstore, Dress Shop, in- licatessen and in- Young's Theater- o Market Street- not just the uncer- to what would hap- here that people dis- eparating sandwiches- customers. "Frankly, re are pretty much- ith all the attention- e been getting each- ething happens at- . And frankly, they- ou news personnel- t go away and leave- e."

... ws people, to the- were perhaps as- villains during the- were the prisoners- fact, the State De- of Corrections- o let reporters into- a last week on the- hat their presence- urther excite the- and prompt them- sible acts of- ship.

... st reaction to seeing- vision crews and- e reporters was, "a go again," Mr. aid. "I believe this- at little community- said that the only- get any recognition- those inmates act-

... ais are 'villain'- were other 'vil- o, during these last-

... ot a bitter taste in- uth about these- from Albany com- here and telling us- um our prison," Mr. id, referring to state- n officials who had- id the strike.

... rison guard, echoing- up's statement, said- Albany officials only- o divide up authority- s matters more com- the prison staff. We- e covered very well- them. I think we- arned lessons from- s ago."

... ards felt that the- ctials, as well as Bar- uth, Attica's superin- had mismanaged the- and that they had- the prisoners too- ncessions. Today the- union, Local 1040, B2, American Federa- State, County and- l Employees, urged- to resign as super-

... ter signed by Wayne- vice president of the- n officers union, the- disagreed with sever- sions given to the- particularly one- which strip searchers- ould be ended.

# Books of The Times Lessons and Epiphanies

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

**THE LISTS OF THE PAST.** By Julie Hayden. 159 pages. The Viking Press, \$7.95.

**THE MASTER AND OTHER STORIES.** By Sue Kaufman. 228 pages. Doubleday & Co. \$7.95.

Here are two separate books of stories by two different women, selected with no expectation of any relatedness, yet, while preserving their separateness, they touch on things in common, like two workmen in different places who whistle the same tunes. Different writers, different preoccupations, but the melodies are drawn from a common stockhouse.

The common stockhouse from which these two writers draw is nothing more—or less—than life. One could enunciate certain broad similarities of background, education, class, readership—and, of course, sex—between the two writers, but the main bond between them is simply that of storytellers engaged in a common social function—making stories out of their perceptions, distilling nectar, sweet or bitter, from the blooming profusion of life.

Sue Kaufman's stories unfold from time past to time present, like an undated log of places, events, climate, happenings, meanings; there are no continuing characters, the stories are organized under simple rubrics of movement ("Here," "There," "Here Again"), yet one has a sense of development as writer's time, (Miss Kaufman's own developing knowledge), as well as historical time. The "Here" stories are sketchily dated in the late 1930's and early 40's and concern, mostly, young college women in a town undergoing suburbanization; under "There" are stories of Americans abroad, postcolle-ge men and women making their obligatory pilgrimage abroad to soak up the glories of culture, only to meet with meaner truths about themselves; and "Here Again" is about people in later lives concerned with marriage, careers, motherhood, children, adultery. Their cumulative effect is linear, chronological, maturational.

Julie Hayden's stories, on the other hand, comprise a book of illuminations, like a saint's meditation diary. They are shifting glances of light, playing through the water, dappling objects on the bottom with light and shade. They yield up moments of intense illumination or dance about picking out a pattern. Two focus on young women in the city, chewing on the dregs of affairs, one that is over, the other in which an abortion shatters the woman's days into shards of lacerating, unrelated impressions and memories that hasten her back to her lover at a cocktail party.

In another story, "A Touch of Nature," there are memories of a wartime childhood to a resort town: a self-contained world that is faraway, yet always close. The second half of the book, "The Lists of the Past," is a group of linked stories about a family and the death of its father. One story is mostly about the large home with its huge yard, where the father gardens, repairs, builds, his life organized around an unending series of lists of chores to be done. When he is taken sick, the mother and a daughter wait restlessly for news of the operation, and the mother thinks of the

# COMSTOCK EASING PRISON CROWDING

70 Inmates Are Moved Out as Protest Continues

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

**Special to The New York Times**  
**COMSTOCK, N.Y., Sept. 1**—As a peaceful inmate protest went into its third day at the Great Meadow State Correctional Facility here, authorities today began dealing with the problem of overcrowding by transferring 70 prisoners to institutions throughout the state.

A spokesman for the state prison system said that altogether 300 prisoners would be transferred from Great Meadow in the next few days, reducing the population to about 1,200.

The spokesman said a similar number of inmates was also being dispersed to other institutions from the Attica Correctional Facility, where for six days ended last Sunday prisoners had refused to leave their cells for meals and work, which many are now doing at Great Meadow.

After slightly worsening yesterday, the protest at Great Meadow seemed to have eased markedly this morning as nearly half of the prisoners left their cells for breakfast. On the first day of the protest, Monday, only 206 inmates went to the mess hall for the morning meal; yesterday the number was 435.

Officials at the prison, 60 miles northwest of Albany, say the reason for the protest remains a mystery. Yesterday afternoon the superintendent, Paul Metz, asked members of the inmates, a spokesman for their grievance committee to circulate in the institution and try to get an explanation from the inmates, a spokesman for the prison system said.

Requests by reporters to enter the prison were again rejected by Mr. Metz.

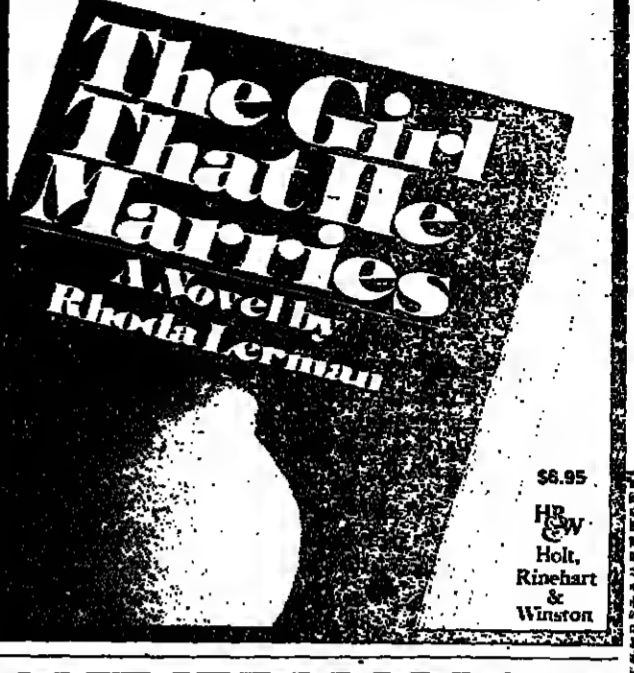
**Grievances Issued**  
**Special to The New York Times**  
**STORMVILLE, Sept. 1**—Nearly all of the 1,750 prisoners at Green Haven Correctional Facility stayed in their cells for the second day today and refused to go to work assignments or recreation.

Inmate leaders of the strike, which they said was "not intended as a violent protest," have issued a list of five major grievances and a request for meetings with legislative leaders, correctional personnel and members of Governor Carey's prison task force.

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Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Truman opponent
  - 6 Heat quantity; Abbr.
  - 9 Greeted at the door
  - 14 What "veni" means
  - 15 — poetic
  - 16 Muscat native
  - 17 Lord Byron's words for a dance
  - 20 Elevations; Abbr.
  - 21 Spear carriers
  - 22 Lou Groza's nickname
  - 23 Pince
  - 24 Taunted
  - 25 Emperor
  - 26 "This recording"
  - 28 Three; Prefix
  - 29 Miss Zetterling
  - 30 Miss O'Neill
  - 33 Writer A.A. et al.
  - 36 Wool varieties
  - 37 Bright bird
  - 38 Gear for twirlers
  - 39 Fencing parries
  - 40 Elevations; Abbr.
  - 41 Middle; Abbr.
  - 42 That, in San Juan
  - 43 Partner of sound
  - 45 — up (intensified)
  - 47 Hebrew letter
  - 50 Daughter of Cadmus
  - 51 Sensual
  - 52 Not final, in law
  - 53 Strauss favorite
  - 56 Inflexible
  - 57 Hardy fish
  - 58 TV part
  - 59 Culture; Prefix
  - 60 Compass point
  - 61 Belle or Ringo
  - 11 Australian folk song
  - 12 Go — tailspin
  - 13 "My Life in Court" author
  - 18 Social
  - 19 Doleful
  - 24 Children, in Scotland
  - 25 Port of France
  - 27 Snobbish
  - 29 Coined
  - 30 Punch
  - 31 Spanish queen
  - 32 Musical notes
  - 33 Atlas item
  - 34 Shoe width
  - 35 Upperclassmen; Abbr.
  - 37 Word for Ivan
  - 38 Museum pieces
  - 41 Genetic creations
  - 43 Thread
  - 44 Dark
  - 45 Monk's title
  - 46 Habitat
  - 48 Moving sources
  - 49 Cap part; Var.
  - 51 Taro root
  - 52 Geology; Abbr.
  - 53 German article
  - 55 "Able — I, ..."

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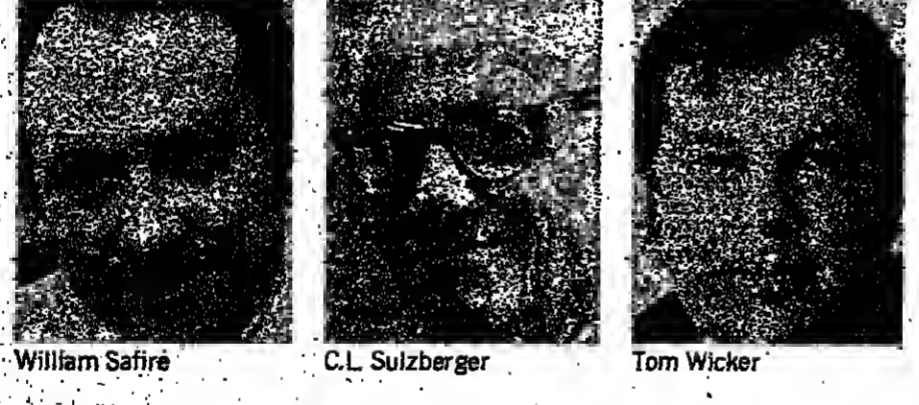
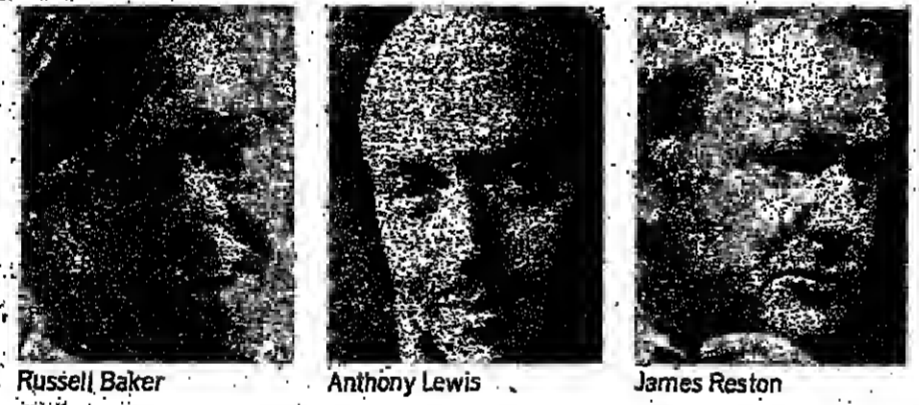
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## Hypocrisy at the U.N.

On the initiative of Cuba and a few other self-styled "nonaligned" nations, the United Nations Decolonization Committee seems headed for its annual exercise in hypocrisy concerning the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Last year, after strenuous lobbying by Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, the 24-nation committee shelved by a narrow margin a resolution that would have pompously affirmed "the inalienable right of the people of Puerto Rico to self-determination and independence."

Adding to the problem now faced by the United States and Puerto Rican Governments at the United Nations is the Ford Administration's inertia in reacting to the unanimous recommendation last year by a joint commission, appointed by the two Governments, for a "Compact of Permanent Union" that would enlarge considerably Puerto Rico's already substantial political autonomy.

Had President Ford pushed vigorously in Congress for enactment of the compact, uninformed U.N. members might have come to understand the unique commonwealth status. As matters stand, the Cubans can cite the stalled compact as evidence of Washington's unwillingness to expand the self-governing capacities of Puerto Rico's three million people.

Yet, any U.N. delegate willing to examine the facts will know that the Puerto Ricans have exercised their inalienable right to self-determination—continue in reality to exercise it in free elections—and that the advocates of independence regularly get a very small percent of the votes. In a 1967 referendum on the island's status, pro-independence forces mustered exactly 0.4 percent against 60 percent for the Commonwealth and 39 percent for statehood.

In the last general election in 1972, the Puerto Rican Independence Party won 4.5 percent, its highest poll since 1956. Because of high unemployment, it may do better this November, though the election as usual will be fought out primarily between the pro-commonwealth Popular Democrats of Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon and the pro-statehood New Progressive Party.

New nations that struggled for their independence against a colonial power may find it difficult to understand commonwealth status. And countries that never permit free elections will always try to discredit them. But the basic facts about Puerto Rico ought to impress any U.N. delegate interested in authentic self-determination and not merely in helping Fidel Castro and a handful of discredited Puerto Rican rascals stir up trouble for the Commonwealth and the United States.

## Carter and the Bishops

The dialogue between the Roman Catholic hierarchy and Jimmy Carter on the issue of abortion has left the candidate's stand inconclusive. The discussion with six Catholic Bishops ended as it began. Mr. Carter maintained his personal opposition to abortion, but he declined, as he has consistently done, to support a constitutional amendment that would repeal the Supreme Court decision affirming the right of women to undergo such operations. He said, however, that he would not oppose efforts by others to so amend the Constitution.

Though it is clear that the abortion issue touches the deepest beliefs of millions of Americans, we have substantially less trouble with the issue than does Mr. Carter. The Supreme Court decision seemed to us right, not just because it affirmed the most intimate of privacy rights but also because, in practice, it simply made safe abortions as available to the poor as they had long been to rich women. As a result, hundreds of thousands of poor women—many of them from inner-city communities—have been able to terminate unwanted pregnancies and incidentally to avoid the terrible social costs of unwanted children.

Thus it is somewhat troubling to note that Governor Carter indicated a willingness to consider trimming his already finely boned position on this issue by agreeing to give further study to the Bishops' proposals for a "partial" amendment on abortions. The only "partial" amendments mentioned thus far would either ban termination of pregnancies altogether or throw the matter back to the states. Since it is clear, as a practical matter, that no total ban on abortions can be enforced, both of the partial amendments suggest a throwback to the bad old days where the choice for poor women was to bear unwanted children or to resort to back-alley abortion mills.

Thus, though Governor Carter is to be commended for facing up to the issue by discussing his differences directly with the Bishops, his position as it emerged from the talks is so ambiguous that it not only invites further pressure from anti-abortion forces but provides little leadership guidance on a highly controversial issue which has such far-reaching consequences for American society.

## No Midnight Librarians

The unanimous decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, covering the Middle West, should place school boards in every section of the country on notice that it is not their function or right to remove books from school library shelves which, for some reason, displease them.

In sporadic bursts of ideological or literary censorship, school boards—including, most recently, one in Suffolk County—have acted as midnight librarians, furtively cleaning up the stacks after the professionals have gone home. Armed with lists of books they frequently had not read themselves, except for spot checks of a few offending passages, these vigilantes overrule teachers and librarians. Since school boards change periodically, one year's literature may be another year's pornography.

The fact that a book is on the school shelves need not mean that all librarians or teachers join in agreement

on its values. Under such a test, atheists might ban the Bible and self-appointed censors would remove controversial books that, with time, have become classics. "A library is a storehouse of knowledge," the court held—a sound definition of which school board meetings across the country might take note.

## Discovering the Parks

Public opinion polls consistently report that conditions in the national parks—and conservation issues generally—are of concern to a wide spectrum of voters. It is not surprising, therefore, that as President Ford seeks to win election in his own right, he should manifest a sudden enthusiasm for the national parks.

The parks, including Yellowstone, which Mr. Ford visited this week, have experienced the bad as well as the good effects of the tourism explosion. Overcrowding, crime, vandalism, polluted air—the very conditions that city people journey to the national parks to escape—have become common in the more accessible and better-known sections of the park system.

The National Park Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior in recent years has repeatedly petitioned the Office of Management and Budget and the White House for additional funds to cope with these new pressures. Unfortunately, neither the O.M.B. nor the White House has been responsive to these requests. In both of the budgets he has submitted, President Ford asked for substantially less money for staffing, maintenance and land acquisition than the Park Service has sought and than conservation organizations regarded as necessary.

In fiscal 1976, for example, the Park Service asked for \$397 million, the President budgeted \$304 million and Congress—over Administration objections—raised that figure to \$312 million. Again, in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, the President asked for \$337 million, substantially less than the Park Service had requested, and Congress raised it to \$355 million.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has a special fund to buy wetlands for migratory birds. Last year, Congress appropriated \$7.5 million for the fund and this year \$4 million. In both years, the Ford Administration asked that nothing be appropriated for this purpose.

Against this background, the President's discovery that the parks and wildlife refuges require additional money for land acquisition seems to have more to do with Mr. Ford's political needs than with the needs of the parks, which have not changed much since January when his last budget was submitted. The same is true of his decision that the understaffed Park Service requires 1,500 more employees now than he thought it did then.

President Ford initially generated confusion when he asserted that his recommendations would "more than double" the number of acres in the parks and wildlife refuges: The sum he mentioned for land acquisition would fall far short of that target. Interior Department officials subsequently explained that Mr. Ford was merely referring to the 32 million acres in Alaska that have been reserved for parks and refuges under the Alaskan Native Claims Act of 1971 but not yet actually established. A program authorized five years ago hardly constitutes a new initiative. It is also unclear how the President relates his land acquisition program to the far more ambitious bill now nearing enactment in Congress.

An eleven-hour conversion is better than none at all. But President Ford's pledge would carry more conviction had he shown by word and deed in the last two years that he really cared about national parks and wildlife refuges.

## Vote for New York

After a generally lethargic summer, New Yorkers are heading into the final critical weeks of a primary election campaign that could significantly influence the ability of this city and state to survive acute fiscal crises and move toward economic recovery.

Although there are many important questions on which individual candidates should be tested, the overriding issue in the Sept. 14 primary and subsequent November general election is whether New Yorkers will turn out in sufficient numbers to reassert effective control over the political process. If they do not, the returns will be dominated once more by the bloc voting of special interests groups—political machines, labor unions, etc.—whose resulting power and influence over even the most well-intentioned public officials will then continue to distort public priorities and undermine confidence in the integrity of government, thus jeopardizing the city's and the state's gains in the battle against bankruptcy.

Recent election reforms, including registration by mail and a drastic shortening of the time required for registration prior to a primary, have significantly improved opportunities for New Yorkers to participate in this year's balloting. Although registration in the city—about 2.5 million at the beginning of the year—still falls far short of the estimated 3.5 to 4 million eligible voters, registration drives by concerned civic groups, taking advantage of the new simplified procedures, have begun to build a significantly broader voter constituency, especially in minority districts.

There is no longer any excuse for the kind of appallingly low turnout two years ago that enabled one Democratic Assembly candidate in the Bronx to gain his district's nomination with a vote of 300 out of a total vote that was less than 2,000 when a Manhattan district of equal size had a turnout in excess of 8,000.

Registration, however, is only the minimal first step toward responsible citizenship. In the two weeks ahead, every registered voter ought to seek information on all the candidates running in his or her district—for the United States Senate, for Congress, for the State Legislature, for local judgeships and for one City Council seat—assess the character and policies of each, and then go to the polls to vote. Only by a massive turnout of the general electorate can New York be freed from the demeaning and destructive grip of narrow interests.

# Letters to the Editor

## Sea Law: Pitfalls of U.S. Concessions

To the Editor:  
Your otherwise excellent Aug. 30 editorial on the impasse in the Law of the Sea negotiations goes too far in chiding the United States for failing to come forward with "concrete new proposals" to further implement the "dual track" mining system endorsed by Secretary Kissinger last spring.

What the editorial fails to take into account is the flow of the negotiations themselves and the impact of the constructive effort made by the United States at the New York session last spring to arrive at a reasonable compromise on deep-sea mining issues, largely embodied in the Committee I text that emerged from that session. Indeed, that text may have gone too far, too fast for the more extreme members of the Group of 77.

While it is true that the New York text needed further work, the fact remains that, instead of negotiating follow-on issues at the current session, the leaders of the Group of 77 seem bent on undoing the earlier New York compromise and moving the text back toward an international seabed authority with monopolistic control over the deep-seabed area.

In the present context, "concrete new proposals" are likely to be seized and gobbled up as further concessions, leading not to meaningful negotiations but only to the same old question:

"What are you going to give us next?" Deplorable as the present impasse is, Secretary Kissinger during his visit will be wise not to offer anything concrete unless something equally concrete can be bargained for in return.

Also, your editorial inadvertently may have lent weight to the argument of some developing countries that they will be better off to take their chances with a new Administration in January that may be "softer" toward third-world demands than the present one is. Such countries should remember that it was a Democratic Congress that overwhelmingly passed the U.S. 200-mile fisheries bill and that the new Congress is unlikely to diverge sharply from its present view of the U.S. national interest. This, insofar as Committee I issues are concerned, can best be summed up as follows: Unless part of the compromise negotiated with the developing world guarantees access for developed countries to deep-sea mining sites under reasonable terms, the United States will simply go it alone, licensing U.S. companies to mine in what the Congress, at least, still views as the traditionally open "high seas" area—regardless of what a new Administration might offer, which in itself is by no means clear.

JOHN TEMPLE SWING  
Vice President and Secretary  
Council on Foreign Relations, Inc.  
New York, Aug. 30, 1976

## Of School Staffs

To the Editor:  
In its praise of the State Supreme Court decision voiding the St. Goodman Law (editorial, Aug. 2), Times repeats the self-serving that has appeared in all its editions on the subject since it discarded the Stavisky-Goodman Law change—The Times changed its about it. The proposed law sought merely to protect state responsibility, from the disproportionate cuts meted out by the city during the past year law enacted did just that, by dating a stable ratio between allocated to education and its budget as a whole, whatever budget turned out to be.

The Times errs, too, in claiming "normal attrition should retain number of layoffs threatened Board of Education in answer court ruling." The 3,500 layoffs announced by the board are ac off, with that number of layoffs going out. Attrition accounts another 2,500 positions, so a "austerity" budget imposed by on the board will result in a 6,000 positions lost—on top of teacher and 9,000 other educational lost in the last fiscal year will now be trying to open schools with roughly the same of teachers as were employed early 1960's, when there were students and when the nature student population demanded er services than those sorely by, and now denied to, the lar ber of disadvantaged youngsters city schools today.

Instead of advocating an necessary funds and service Times calls on teachers to modest benefits freely negot collective bargaining and a mealy-mouthed call on City understand that education: given the highest priority. . . it is naive in the extreme i that City Hall, having sus ignored the Legislature has heed The Times. And it is naive to think that teachers, according to The Times' own June—put aside their person sion to cope magnificently devastated school system, render raises they have earn vain hope that their sacri avoid further layoffs.

The Times should be in a Stavisky-Goodman. The coun not over. ALEX

United Federation of  
New York, Aug.

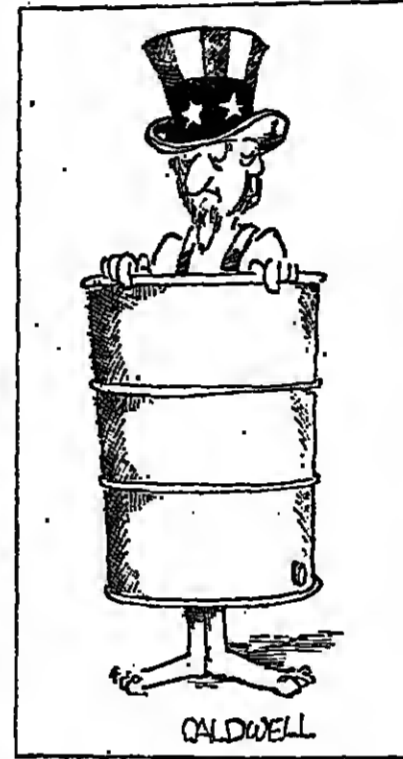
As stated in a March 27, The Times withdrew support Stavisky-Goodman bill because failed to live up to its spons fiscal assurances and project consequences would have t rous to the city and/or the of municipal employees.—Ed Times.

## Wrong Energy Path

To the Editor:  
One need not be an apologist for the oil companies, or a partisan Democrat or Republican but only a concerned American to read with incredulity the news report (Aug. 25) that the General Accounting Office, along with many in Congress, favors increasing our imports of fuel from the Arab world, while at the same time is against Federal programs for demonstrating and developing synthetic fuel processes.

It seems impossible that America must allow itself to be backed up against a wall by those whom Russell Baker has termed the "bottom liners," whose only view of the country's future is today's balance sheet. But while such little men cast long shadows over our future, we find ourselves unable to convert the nation's almost two trillion tons of coal, sufficient to supply us with energy for several hundreds of years, while importing in excess of 40 percent of our energy needs and proposing much larger imports in the future.

Energy conservation should and must be practiced, at the same time that all approaches to efficient energy utilization are pushed, including the development of gasification, liquefaction and refined coal processes. These technologies exist and can be carried out in an ecologically sound and environmentally acceptable manner. They need only be improved, demonstrated



and commercialized. The gas and oil wells will dry up, and one wonders on whom the blame will fall when the country has to surrender or fight to meet its needs.

(Prof.) RONALD F. PROBSTEN  
Mechanical Engineering, M.I.T.  
Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 25, 1976

## Two-Wheeled Underdogs

To the Editor:  
As a bicycle rider I deeply resent the diatribes being thrown about lately against myself and my fellows. We have enough troubles as it is on New York streets trying to dodge the Yellow Menace (the tax) and the Perilous Pothole, not to mention those vicious pedestrians who insist on ignoring us as we attempt to ride through a green light.

It is patently obvious that the odds are set in favor of the pedestrian and the motorist. The former has sole possession of the sidewalks, and the latter lords over the roads, while the heroic cyclist, who sets an example of physical fitness and wastes not a drop of petroleum, must suffer the indignity of skimming the curb.

There has been an increasing need for a city-length bicycle and people path. It's time we became less auto-oriented and more interested in attracting people to what could easily become a quieter and less polluted metropolis.

BERL KAUFMAN  
New York, Aug. 25, 1976

## To March in the Night

To the Editor:  
As a soldier in the U.S. Army during World War II, I read with disgust the letters from two of your correspondents in The Times of Aug. 24, printed under the heading, "Midnight Parades: Insanity."

The music of the V.F.W. bands no doubt was annoying to these two, but parades of this sort and in the late evening hours occur infrequently, and one other thing should be remembered:

The men who were parading represent a segment of society which has fought and died so that the writers of these letters can enjoy living on the "quiet residential upper East Side"; they can do "the park thing," with wine, pretty ladies and music more to their liking. They can do these things under the conditions of a peace they do not deserve.

W. W. MOORE  
Staunton, Va., Aug. 25, 1976

## Swedish 'Liability'

To the Editor:  
Your reporter covering the so-called Nonaligned Conference in Sri Lanka captured an important insight in his reference to a Yugoslav representative's effort to explain why Sweden could only be a "guest" rather than a "participant" in the conference (news story Aug. 20). Despite Sweden's generous foreign aid policy, occasional criticism of U.S. foreign policy and progressive domestic social and economic programs, Sweden persists in having a disqualifying liability (to these moralists)—a free constitution with protection of individual rights. Imagine the embarrassment of most nonaligned governments at accepting a government where domestic critics may actually denounce the government, defeat its proposals in parliament and maybe even dismiss the government after an election.

Such "disrespect" toward political leadership is extremely rare in the third world and never could happen in Yugoslavia. Sweden just does not measure up.

(Asst. Prof.) ERIC S. ENDRON  
Political Science, U. of Massachusetts  
Amherst, Mass., Aug. 23, 1976

## ... And Statistics

To the Editor:  
In the face of Albert Shanker ing that the overturning of the Goodman bill undermines th system's ability to prepare adequately for college, cons following:

Total Board of Education (in billions)	
1974-75	1975-76 %
From City Tax Levy	\$ 1.36 \$ 1.41
From Other Sources	1.50 1.38
Total Budget	\$ 2.86 \$ 2.79

Can you believe it? The city contributed more (\$42 million schools in 1975-76 compared 75. Then why were ninety min from the children's school we why were class sizes increase why was the Stavisky-Goodn passed over the Governor's vet why the dire predictions of our: becoming custodial institutions why the crocodile tears from Shanker, Gifford, Goodman, St

The funding from all other shows a 7.78 percent reduction, when combined with the increa tax levy, causes a total budget tion of only 2.59 percent. Hs number capable of striking a blow to the school system. B school administrators, union l and legislators alike are new erod by the facts. The Bd Education instead says that at tional \$270 million was needed maintain the programs and ser last year's level. Of course, n cation is ever given for legit "last year's level." With the school population as in 1965, w there 13,000 more employees. Board of Education even aft recent personnel cuts? If the more employees earning more l and more fringe benefits; if it is contributing more to the budget, isn't it reasonable to t better results? Are reading and levels improving?

Is it unreasonable to ask w proper staffing level should be foolish to ask our school admi tors to allocate resources pro? Maybe it's time to reduce pes fringe benefits and sabbaticals. headquarter operations shou rigorously pruned. Maybe deb should be restructured. Isn't plain common sense to use our ing revenues where they will do most good in helping children? STANLEY  
New York, Aug. 27,

The writer is a former president of City Club of New York.

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July 10 1976



Editor

Of School... To the Editor... In its previous... Court decision... Goodman Law... Times report... that has... on the subject... bill. The... changes... about it... sought... state... disproportionately... by the city... allocated a... budget as a... budget... "normal... number of... Board of... court ruling... nounced by... off, with... nces going... another 200... "austerity"... on the board... 6,000 positions... teacher and... tions last... schools with... early 1970's... students and... student popula... services... by, and now... ber of disad... pious folk as... causes cited... ranged from... anae Vibe to... nings being... however, that... too little... to the chang... contemporary... use of the... men, most... appreciated... in the history... pay lip service... just as many... The future of... are threatened... of court-ordered... of higher education... and they continue... in comparison... institutions. The... black institutions... competition for... with state-supported... and wealthier... are predominantly... There is wide... about the future... They are seen... from the past... in an integrated... as low-quality... that can't match... the services now... provided to blacks... traditionally white... institutions. Others... view them as... providing unique... to many students... and as much... improved in... educational programs... compared with... their long, lonely... years as the only... institutions to which... blacks could aspire.



Mark Herr

Where Sisterhood Isn't Powerful

Dan Herr

Among American Catholics, male and female, has tended to be patronizing. Even when credit is given for the accomplishments of nuns, it is often begrudging and minimal. The strength of the Catholic church in America is due more to nuns than any single group, and under "single group" I include the hierarchy, the clergy and the laymen. Catholic church history has never been too popular a subject with American Catholics but when future, non-sectarian historians probe further into the church of the 19th and early 20th century, perhaps long-overdue recognition will be given to the American nuns—their common sense, their hard work, their vision. To them must be credited the success of the parochial school system, which is undoubtedly the most important factor in the quality—and quantity, too, for that matter—of

blame most of their adult problems—from acne to sexual frustration—on the nuns who taught them in parochial schools. The attitude toward nuns by Catholics, male and female, has tended to be patronizing. Even when credit is given for the accomplishments of nuns, it is often begrudging and minimal. The strength of the Catholic church in America is due more to nuns than any single group, and under "single group" I include the hierarchy, the clergy and the laymen. Catholic church history has never been too popular a subject with American Catholics but when future, non-sectarian historians probe further into the church of the 19th and early 20th century, perhaps long-overdue recognition will be given to the American nuns—their common sense, their hard work, their vision. To them must be credited the success of the parochial school system, which is undoubtedly the most important factor in the quality—and quantity, too, for that matter—of

American Catholicism. Catholic higher education for women resulted from their efforts, as did a still vital chain of hospitals, and institutions of specialized care for the young, the aged, the homeless. Progressive movements in the church, particularly social action, would never have outgrown the theory stage without them. So what happened? Many American sisters simply got fed up with their second-class citizenship, fed up with a lack of appreciation of their essential role in the life of the American church, fed up with seeing reforms change the superficialities of their lives but not the basic inequalities. In less than a decade, the number of American nuns dropped from 181,000 to 130,000, and the decline has by no means stopped. Even more disturbing for the future has been the decrease in the number of women entering religious life—in most religious orders only a handful compared to a steady oomph of applications in the 1950's. Many of

those who have stayed understandably seem to have lost something of their one-time enthusiasm. Today, the distinction between the nun and the mature single woman in the world is subtle. Some argue that the only major difference is in the realm of security and other material benefits and that the nun's life may even be preferred. Fortunately, for the future of the Catholic church in America, there is a solution—and as far as I can see, the only solution. There is a way of recapturing the spirit of dedication that built the church in America. There is a way of once more making American nuns the dynamic center of a revitalized church. The way, of course, is ordination of women. (Not that all nuns, anyone than all women, want to be priests—they want to be able to be priests.) I submit that not until women are given their rightful place in the church will we be able to once again expect from nuns the zeal, the leadership, the inspiration, that proved so fruitful in the past. All other attempts at solving the problems of the American Catholic church are bound to fail unless the basic problem is met. Unless the men who run the church are completely blinded to what is happening or are too warped by their sexist prejudices, ordination of women cannot be long delayed.

Dan Herr is president of The Thomas More Association.

The Future of Black Colleges

Harold Howe 2d

... And... record of past and the black colleges are different situation than a short years ago. Look in the history of the black students enrolling in the traditionally black colleges of the public black colleges

are threatened by narrow interpretations of court-ordered desegregation of higher education, growing out of the Adams v. Richardson decision, and they continue to be short-changed by states in comparison with white institutions. The private, predominantly black institutions suffer severely from competition for students, faculty and funds with state-supported colleges and wealthier private institutions that are predominantly white. There is wide disagreement about the future of these institutions. They are seen by some as unneeded carryovers from the past with no place in an integrated society and as low-quality enterprises that can't match the services now provided to blacks by traditionally white institutions. Others view them as providing unique services to many students and as much improved in educational programs compared with their long, lonely years as the only institutions to which blacks could aspire.

Those who know these institutions best are not inclined to generalize about them, realizing that they have important differences, just like white colleges. But they have a few common denominators: (1) They started because states required segregation and because white colleges would admit blacks only on a token basis; (2) they have suffered as institutions from the same racial attitudes that have denied equality to black individuals in the United States; (3) they are "black" only in the sense of having been founded to serve blacks who were underserved elsewhere, but they are open to all comers and have integrated faculties and some student integration. I have little sympathy with the view that the so-called black college has no future. One might as well argue that white colleges should be abolished because they, too, can be described primarily in racial terms. The concept in need of wider understanding than it receives is that racial integration is a two-way proposition, about which most whites think only in terms of blacks joining white institutions. To be fair about it, why shouldn't there be some black institutions that are open to whites? Why should whites monopolize all leadership and all sponsorship of higher education, particularly when there are a hundred institutions in the country that developed through a combination of black initiative and the segregationist imposition of whites? Is it fair or reasonable for whites to say to blacks, who have maintained these colleges through years of ingenuity and sacrifice, that since the whites have recently been good fellows and dropped their segregation laws, the blacks should be good fellows and forget their colleges? These institutions should not remain static and unchanged. They must change, as most all of higher education, in response to the changes in the country's racial climate, the shifting needs of their students, and developing requirements of American society for education. Over time most of them should attract multiracial enrollment. Some are moving slowly in that direction now. But only by receiving the private and public support they so clearly require and deserve will they be able to meet these challenges. To withhold funds until these adaptations are made would be unfair. It will be unfair also if the process of integration in these institutions means bowing aside black leadership, as occurred when many public schools were integrated. Why shouldn't a free and integrated society continue to have some of its institutions—schools, colleges, businesses, churches—run by its minorities? Is it just and reasonable to say to 25 million black people, who have a powerfully unifying experience of two hundred years of suffering combined with many achievements, that the institutions they have built and take pride in no longer matter, that their opportunities for leadership must now be sought solely in what they regard as white institutions, places that fenced them out as inferior until very recently? I think not.

Harold Howe 2d is vice president for education and research at the Ford Foundation. This is adapted from remarks he made at Dillard University in New Orleans.

The African Kissinger

By Anthony Lewis

It is hard to avoid skepticism when Henry Kissinger calls for majority rule in southern Africa and says the United States, in acting there, "must be true to its own beliefs." For in the Nixon years he played a large part in tilting American policy toward the redoubts of white supremacy in Africa. Today, for example, the first object of Mr. Kissinger's African policy is a settlement establishing majority rule in Rhodesia. But in 1969 and thereafter, when change might have come less painfully, he encouraged Rhodesia's white minority Government to believe that it would come under no effective pressure for change. An assistant of his at the National Security Council, Roger Morris, met regularly with the unofficial Rhodesian representative in Washington and gave him information.

United States will not rescue Mr. Smith in any event—that our answer to any Communist threat is a just settlement in Rhodesia. But it will not be so easy for Mr. Vorster to squeeze a Smith who appeals over his head to South Africa's white electorate not to let neighboring whites go down the drain. If we are understanding about the political difficulty for Mr. Vorster, we must on the other hand avoid letting him give the impression that he is doing us a favor in pressing the Rhodesians to settle. For it is essentially their bacon that Mr. Kissinger is trying to help save. The white people of South Africa hardly want a full-scale guerrilla war next door, ending in a Communist-influenced Rhodesia. The danger here is the price that Mr. Vorster will surely try to exact for putting economic pressure on Rhodesia, and for taking further steps toward true independence for Namibia (South-West Africa). That price is American acceptance of the status quo in South Africa.

But the doubts raised by past history should be put aside now by those concerned with the profound human and political problems of southern Africa. It is good to have Mr. Kissinger say that a system based in repression cannot last. It is a good thing that he is meeting again with the area's leading white politician, Prime Minister Vorster of South Africa. It will be better if he finds it possible to visit South Africa himself. Meeting Mr. Vorster immediately after the riots in South Africa's black townships does carry risks, most of all the danger of seeming to confer respectability on a Government that has reacted to the unrest with such intransigence. Mr. Vorster, despite his bluster at Mr. Kissinger's criticism of South Africa's racial policy, is desperate for any signal of acceptance from the outside world, especially the United States. But Mr. Kissinger is aware of the dangers, and the ways of avoiding them are plain enough. The first requirement is realism. Mr. Kissinger's African strategy is to dispose of the Rhodesian question first, with Mr. Vorster's help. But the British think he is too optimistic about what Mr. Vorster can do, and they may very well be right. Not even the powerful Mr. Vorster has found it easy to handle the slippery white Rhodesian leader, Ian Smith.

No such arrangement could be made openly. It would be impossible for any American Government to defend politically at home or in the United Nations. But implicit acceptance would be more than enough for Mr. Vorster, and symbolic gestures could do that. A visit by Mr. Kissinger to South Africa would be used by its Government to the hilt. But whether it truly symbolized acceptance of the cruelties of the status quo would depend entirely on the way the Secretary of State handled it. If he went with care, without hubris, with an eye for history, he could do much good. At a minimum, Mr. Kissinger should not go unless assured that Mr. Vorster's Government is going to take significant new action on Rhodesia. His visit would be seen as a concession of a kind, and he must have a quid pro quo. But beyond that, Mr. Kissinger would have to send some signals on the situation in South Africa itself. He would have to state there, as he has here, our disapproval of apartheid. And he would have to make a point of meeting some of the black leaders whom the Government detests. One would certainly be Chief Gatsha Buthezi, the Zulu leader, who has denounced official behavior in the riots. And it would be highly desirable for him to see some black figures who have been banished on political grounds. In short, a visit could communicate the fact that the United States cares about all the people of South Africa, white and black. That may not seem like much to Americans. But in South Africa, as Robert Kennedy showed ten years ago, there is enormous power in a simple gesture of belief in common humanity.

Mr. Kissinger can deal with that tactic simply by making clear that the

On putting our money where our mouth is

We've been saying all along that, given a go-ahead by federal and state governments and the courts, America's oil companies would work their tails off to help relieve our country's overdependence on foreign oil—now some 40 percent of the oil the United States uses annually.

tracts totaled more than \$1.1 billion. And that's only the beginning of what will be needed to explore the tracts. All the lease bonuses really buy is the right of successful bidders to risk additional money on drilling. The companies will need to invest huge sums in exploratory wells, and then in producing wells if oil and gas in commercial quantities are found, and then in pipelines to the shore (again, with adequate protection for the environment). Offshore costs are very high.

After years of frustrating hearings and court battles, the Interior Department finally moved boldly on a key front. Two weeks ago, in an auction in New York City's Statler Hilton Hotel, it opened a portion of the Atlantic—50 to 90 miles off New Jersey—to bidding by the companies for drilling rights. The winning bidders can proceed to get drilling permits providing appellate courts agree that the environment will be properly protected. (As experience indicates it will be: In the Gulf of Mexico and off the California coast, there have been only four serious spills from the more than 20,000 wells drilled in the last quarter century. Each was promptly cleaned up, with no permanent ecological damage.)

We at Mobil are proud to be leaders in the development of America's offshore oil and gas resources, including the latest sale. Yet, our critics have said that we diverted money from the search for energy when we acquired Marcor. They were wrong. Our diversification program, under way since 1968, includes Container Corporation and Montgomery Ward (from the Marcor acquisition), along with real estate development and expansion of our chemical ventures. These were prudent investments so portions of our company would be subject to different business cycles and a different climate of government regulation. But we never forget that our main business is petroleum.

No one knows for sure there's oil beneath the U.S. Atlantic (you never can be positive until you drill). But this is one of the few remaining areas where there can at least be real hope. The promising land areas of the United States where the industry could hope to find large reserves have been heavily explored. If this country is to find major new deposits of oil and gas, relieving our dependence on foreign petroleum, it will almost certainly have to be offshore. The oil companies have been saying this repeatedly. Now the industry has put its money where its mouth is. The Interior Department expected to realize some \$600 million in lease bonuses at this auction. The actual high bids which were accepted on 93

And we repeatedly put our money where our mouth is. In the Gulf of Mexico, since 1970, Mobil has invested more money in lease bonuses—in excess of \$1 billion—than any other oil company. And in this latest sale, a bidding group headed by Mobil made the largest single bid for a tract: nearly \$108 million. All told, Mobil and its partners spent \$274 million. Our company's own outlay on eight tracts came to more than \$90 million. We may be outspoken, especially on energy issues important to our country. But our actions speak even louder than our words.



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It Started With X-rays

Liam Klingshirn

MSTED, Ohio—Letters bet, like words, enjoy relative importance and... from impending oblivion... popularized in such expressions as magna... As a result, the... a central position... letter x may be under... renaissance. Banished... dim edge of the alpha... re was formerly glimpsed... and exotic phrases... marks the spot and "x"... But the discovery of... did more than create... of nuclear hobnob... business executives, anx... up with progress, dis... a trademark which com... made even this mig... company appear scien... technologically advanced... had new names: Xerox... ctor-Silix. Furthermore... hat an x of ex added to... n existing word updated... it. (e.g., staplex... y can we explain their... the twenty-fourth letter?

which instills both bewilderment and certitude in the lay mind. Clearly, the scientific ring of the x is the key to its popularity in the business world. American consumers are impressed with science. Television advertisers play on this fact when they project charts, graphs, and Actual Tests to demonstrate the empirical advantages of their goods. Likewise, corporate christeners rely on a scientific, efficient-sounding brand name to boost a product's sales by at least as much as the endorsement of leading doctors or a laboratory study. Such suggestive nomenclature is not necessarily unfair, but it could prove extremely dangerous. Words are far older and more durable than individuals or cultures. Uncomfortable, supposedly dead words can still exert a subtle influence on the present, despite attempts to replace them with euphemisms. In the case of the x, we should beware. As a Latin preposition or prefix, x meant "away from" or "out of." A grim etymological irony follows. The very suffix which makes a product sound automatic, scientific and desirable in America's consumer alienation as a Latin prefix. Could the current abundance of x's in the marketplace reflect the sense of alienation which an exclusively "technological" America is said to cause in humans? Could continued, unregulated use of the x contribute further to our nation's psychic sickness?

...ificant that Exxon, the word blessed with a computer-generated... The x seems peculiarly... nputers, as well as... cience in general. Com... wo clean, perpendicular... e x is binary, like com... ge, and it sounds like... riminal. Its bilateral and... etry gives it a balanced... labor. Paradoxically in... mple, the letter is en... eristic of a discipline... gshirn is a student of... College.

History's answers to these baffling questions may come too late for this generation. But we ought to consider the example set by the ancients who hid the alienating x near the end of the alphabet and prohibited its widespread use. For they certainly acted prudently in a related case. To appreciate their foresight, imagine the disastrous consequences of a massive escape of 2's into the atmosphere, engineered by greedy mattress or sleeping pill advertisers. The result would be nothing less than the gradual and total obliteration of life as we know it: not in atomic war or starvation, not in fire or in ice, but in bed, asleep.



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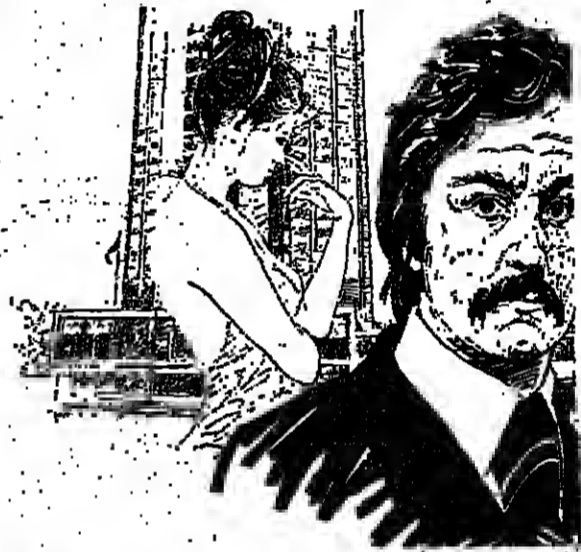
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**Man At The Top 12.30 am Monday to Friday**  
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**Father, Dear Father 7.00 pm Monday to Friday**  
A warm and witty comedy about a distinguished divorced novelist and his two scatty daughters.



**The Naked Civil Servant 10.00 pm Tuesday**  
The extraordinary true-life story of homosexual Quentin Crisp, whose flamboyant personality shocked British society in the '30s. John Hurt in the title role was named actor of the year.



The most popular sport in the world. The top teams, the unforgettable and the game's biggest personalities.  
**World Soccer - A Decade of Change 8.00 pm Thursday**



He's the world's worst conjuror and one of Britain's funniest men  
**Tommy Cooper 7.30 pm Thursday**

Starting on Labor Day, there's a British TV station in New York. For a whole week, on Channel 9, Thames Television of London will be showing a range of its outstanding television programs and presenting them in inimitable British style.

Thames is the company that brought to American viewers such series as the Emmy-winning *World at War* and the acclaimed *Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill*. Now, in a unique and

imaginative presentation, you can see more of their award-winning drama, film specials and top-rating comedy — together with events like *New York/London* with Dick Cavett and Eamonn Andrews. You can see, too, why Thames is a leading name in international television with program sales in 87 countries. We promise you some once-in-a-lifetime viewing.



**Beauty, Bonny, Daisy, Violet, Grace and Geoffrey Morton**  
A gently evocative and visually stunning pastoral portrait of a farmer, his horses, and a way of life that hasn't changed for centuries. **8.00 pm Tuesday**

WOR-TV



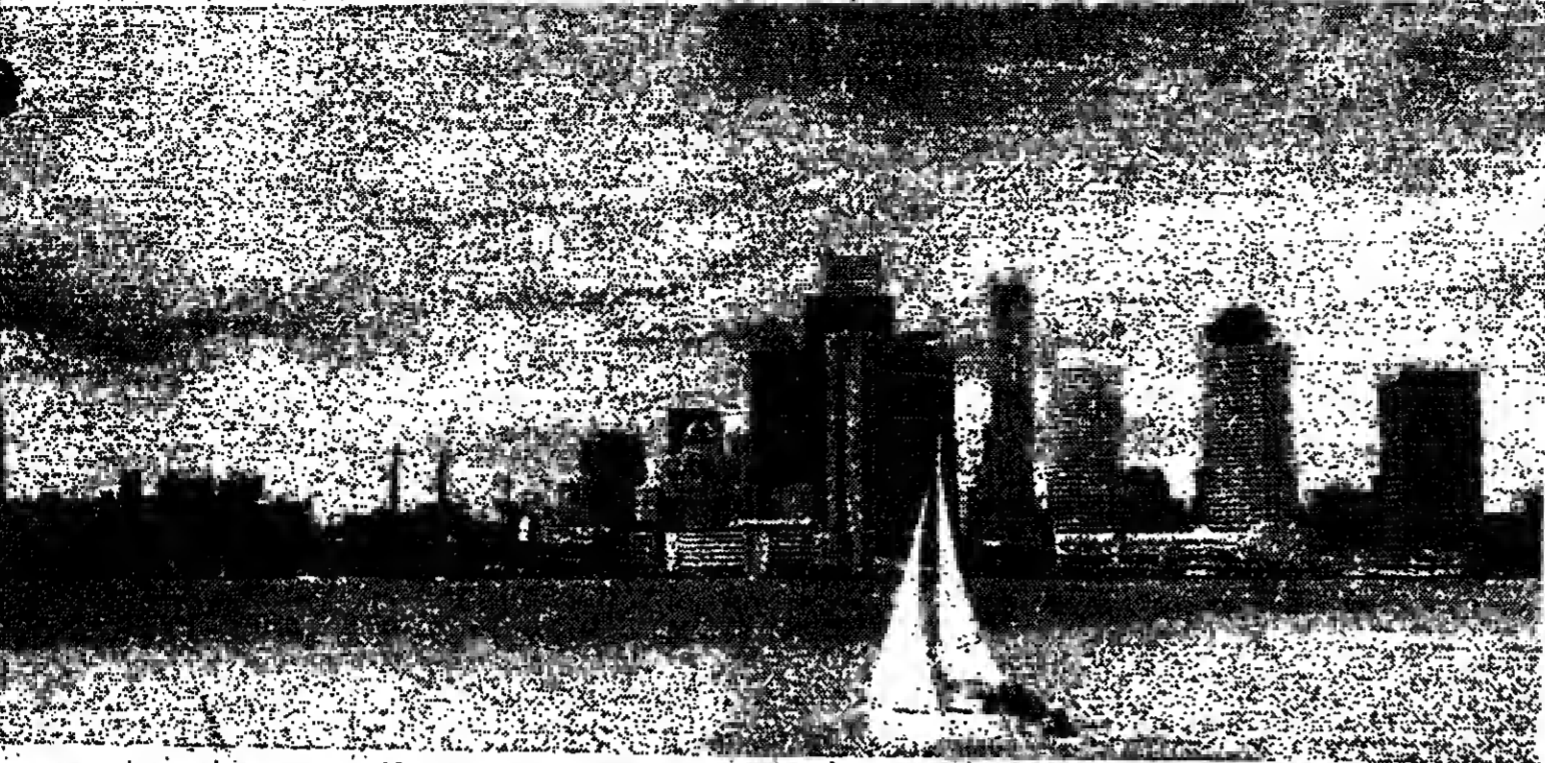
## Try not to miss Channel 9 next week

Any other time, you'll have to cross the Atlantic

1325 2011 1976



Toronto a Favorite City of Detroit



Line of Toronto, looming above Lake Ontario, is accented by the 1,815-foot Canadian National Tower. Detroiters are flocking there in ever rising numbers.

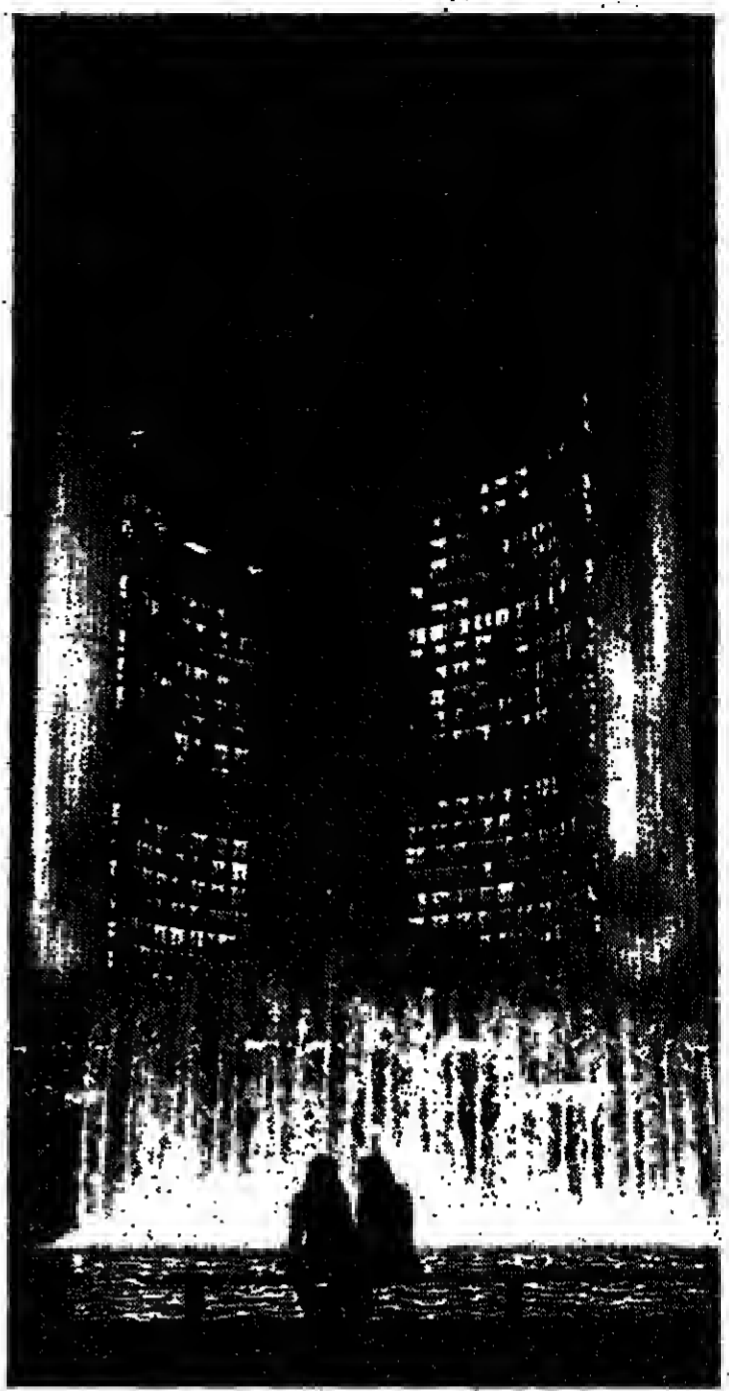
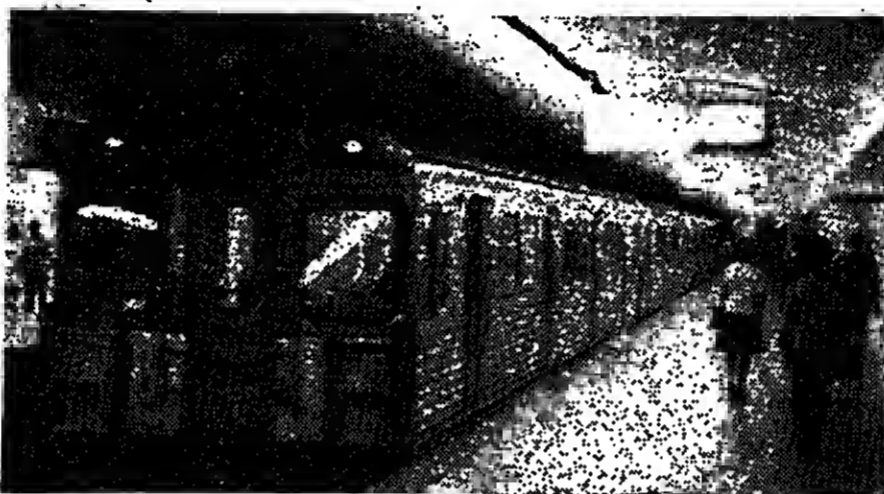
By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times
TORONTO—The train was almost four feet of Windsor, Ont., when the ers from Detroit, tense with anticraned for their first glimpse of the jewel of the Great Lakes.

city close to full bloom, like the red roses that are sold for 39 cents on Yonge Street, the funky main thoroughfare, where sidewalk peddlers hawk their wares to unafraid nighttime crowds, and gutter troubadours sing for coins, and tourists mingle freely.

Indeed, the National Geographic magazine has compared today's Toronto to the New York City of half a century ago. Detroiters read that, listen to their friends, feel a hugger for what some of them remember as the hygone glory days of urban America, and get curious.

So up through southern Ontario they come, black and white, city dweller and suburbanite.

Continued on Page 63, Column 1



Convenient and clean subways are as typical of Toronto as the profusion of attractive places for the visitors, such as the fountain in City Hall Plaza. The city, with a 2.5-million population, has become a serious rival to Montreal as the economic and cultural giant of Canada.

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Foundations Get Real and Unreal Pleas for Aid

By ISRAEL SHENKER
There are serious and reputable people wanting money from foundations. And then there are the other people, whose hats are in hand, and whose minds seem to have wandered while the lid was off.

cannot bear the sound of people complaining about noise pollution, wanted \$16,279 (later \$27,529) to put his equipment in the large subway ventilation chamber under the esplanade at Broadway and Seventh Avenue between 45th and 46th Streets.

"improving the quality of life through aesthetic approach . . . to reduce abrasive sensory stimuli or to enhance and make them more enjoyable," the foundation awarded Mr. Neuhaus \$4,525.

much sound their members absorbed. It is often difficult for petitioners to understand such lack of generosity, since the Kellogg and Kresge Foundations have assets of more than half a billion dollars apiece. The six other foundations in that class are Robert Wood Johnson, Lilly Endowment, Andrew W. Mellon, Pew Memorial Trust and, of course, Ford and Rockefeller.

At the Ford Foundation, an official was ready to oblige when a ten-year-old who became known as Rocket Ship Shapiro asked for money to build a rocket ship. Cutting red tape, a staff member gave him \$10.

Obscenity Unit Communities Legal Action

tion of a national office that would research and provide services to combat obscenity announced yesterday in Media, an organization founded in 1962 to combat obscenity.

News Summary and Index THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1976

The Major Events of the Day
International
Prime Minister John Vorster said in Johannesburg on the eve of his departure for talks in Zurich with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that "moral lessons and threats" from other countries would make no impression on South Africa.

The Other News

International
Lebanese said to repel Palestinian attack. Page 2
Israeli consumers face new price rises. Page 2
Argentine junta opening ambitious phase. Page 3
New Uruguayan leader strips thousands of rights. Page 3
Some Seoul phone links to North cut off. Page 5
Vietnam urges U.S. asset to U.N. entry. Page 6
U.S. offers help on seabed mining. Page 7
Top Chinese leaders in a show of unity. Page 7
Rising Laborite talks of politics' appeal. Page 8
Questions and answers on U.S. Africa policy. Page 10
Irish Parliament approves state of emergency. Page 12
Government and Politics
Albany plans hatchery on a polluted lake. Page 1
Northeast and Midwest form House coalition. Page 17
Four Senate coauthors still seek issue. Page 18
Court backs Wright in candidate selection. Page 18
Democratic candidates discuss unemployment. Page 19
Carter planning to stress image over issues. Page 20
Ford and Carter allowed spending increase. Page 20
Ford warns against unilateral troop cuts. Page 21
Carter's home state invaded by Dole. Page 21
House bars Congressional pay rise. Page 22
Conferees agree on defense fund bill. Page 22
Nassau Democrats score sales-tax rise. Page 34
General
Keenan will not appeal Saypot decision. Page 28
Crowding is eased at Comstock prison. Page 29
Attica residents on edge since 1971 prison riots. Page 29
Metropolitan Briefs
Newark hearing convened in malpractice case. Page 35
Dean's activity is focus of Hofstra. Page 35
Six witches and Channel 13 fan in "moon" rite. Page 35

Quotation of the Day

"South Africa's internal and external policy is determined by South Africa itself and is not prescribed to her by any person or country from outside."—Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, responding to criticism of his country's racial policies by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. [1:7.]

Sports

Sweden christens challenger for America's Cup. Page 36
Yonkers attendance is hurt by Meadowslands. Page 37
Martin upsets Solomon at Forest Hills. Page 37
Alexander on winning streak with Yankees. Page 37
Roundup: Red Sox lose Jenkins for rest of year. Page 38
Koozman blanks Giants, 1-0, on 3-hitter. Page 39
Holtz wants the Jets to play despite pain. Page 39
N.F.L. sets player roster limit of 43. Page 39
Siderowit beats Boris Jr. in U.S. golf. Page 41
Martin, 19, was prepared for big match. Page 42
Notes on People Page 27
Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters Page 30
Anthony Lewis: Kissinger and South Africa. Page 31
Dan Herr urges ordaining Catholic women. Page 31
Harold Howe 2d on future of black colleges. Page 31
William Klinghohn: Don't bet on alpha. Page 31
News Analysis
David E. Rosenbaum on Medicaid scandal. Page 16

Notes on People

Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters Page 30
Anthony Lewis: Kissinger and South Africa. Page 31
Dan Herr urges ordaining Catholic women. Page 31
Harold Howe 2d on future of black colleges. Page 31
William Klinghohn: Don't bet on alpha. Page 31
News Analysis
David E. Rosenbaum on Medicaid scandal. Page 16







Opinion



Monroe H. Freedman explaining to Hofstra law students yesterday why he defended Bernard Bergman

### Deans Hear Dean and Bergman Role

By TOM GOLDSTEIN  
Special to The New York Times

AD, L.L., Sept. 1, you ever been inside a nursing home?

Mr. Freedman replied that his client was the "victim of some of the most irresponsible and malicious character assassination I have ever seen."

But the chief reason for his helping in the case, the dean said, was that it provided an opportunity for him to argue that the theory of general deterrence—punishing an individual so that others would be deterred from committing similar crimes—was an improper rationale for sentencing.

Judge Frankel did not write the opinion he had hoped for," the dean said.

Judge Frankel sentenced Mr. Bergman, who had pleaded guilty to Federal charges of Medicaid fraud and tax fraud, to four months in prison—a sentence that was severely criticized by many lawyers for being too lenient.

But Mr. Freedman said the sentence was a "gross injustice."

"I think Bernard Bergman should have spent no time as jail," he said. Mr. Bergman's sentence has been delayed, pending his sentencing on state charges this month.

Question on Impropriety

As for appearing before Judge Frankel, Mr. Freedman, the author of a provocative book on legal ethics, asked: "Would anyone, knowing Judge Frankel, think for a minute that he would cave in because I walked into his courtroom?"

When asked if it was not his obligation to avoid the appearance of impropriety, Mr. Freedman said that a lawyer was not bound to "avoid even the hint" of impropriety.

"The only time the appearance of evil is improper is when there is some foundation for it to reasonable people who know all the facts," he said.

"Two guys who teach legal ethics didn't do anything unethical after all."

### Metropolitan Briefs

#### \$34 Million Surplus for Connecticut

Connecticut ended the last fiscal year with a \$34.7 million surplus, Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell reported. The Finance Commissioner, Jay Tepper, said it had not been decided how to use the surplus. Mr. Caldwell said in a report to Gov. Ella T. Grasso that it had been created by counting some tax revenues earlier than in the past, by economy measures taken by the Grasso administration and by inclusion of certain funds in the state's General Fund.

#### Police Official Backed in Long Beach

The Long Beach, L.I., City Council and city manager said they "firmly supported" William J. McKenney, the deputy police commissioner, who has been assailed by policemen's organizations, and said they would not remove him from the \$25,000-a-year post. The removal of Mr. McKenney had been demanded by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the Superior Officers Benevolent Association, who charged that he was unable to effectively administer the 75-member department. City officials said they could not find anything to substantiate the allegations.

#### Parking Violators Are Notified

The City Transportation Administrator, Alexander J. Mautner, said that delinquency notices had been mailed to 17,637 Pennsylvania residents who owe the city \$2.4 million in unpaid parking fines and penalties. The Parking Violations Bureau reported that altogether some 62,000 Pennsylvania vehicles were listed on computer printouts of parking violations here. Unpaid tickets and penalties range as high as \$20,240 on one vehicle.

#### From the Police Blotter:

One of three East Harlem youths who allegedly committed a series of rapes and robberies in the Columbia University area over the last two months was arrested after a rape victim saw him on upper Broadway and notified the police. The suspect, Tony Brown, 18 years old, of 1825 Madison Avenue, was also charged with sodomy and possessing a .22-caliber pistol after six other victims, most of them Columbia women students, identified him in a police lineup. Arnold Ricks, 17, of 1295 Fifth Avenue, and John Black, 20, of 55 East 119th Street, also were arrested but were booked only on the weapons charge.

Two 23-year-old women were arrested on charges of robbing a 30-year-old rabbi at knifepoint at Madison and Jefferson Streets, on the Lower East Side. They were identified as Marion Duffy of 182 South Street and Patricia Bears of Blairstown, N.J. They allegedly took \$2 from the victim, who was identified only as Rabbi Mayer Nackman.

### Hearing Convened in Newark On Charges Against Surgeon

Special to The New York Times

NEWARK, Sept. 1—A hearing in the practice of medicine, professional incompetence and gross neglect that endangered the health or life of a patient at Christ Hospital in Jersey City. The patient was identified only by his initials, "J.E." In sum, the board said that Dr. Jascavelevich had falsely represented that the patient had cancer.

Dr. Jascavelevich voluntarily surrendered his license last May after the board lodged its charges against him.

Mr. Goldman, after a hearing that is expected to last at least several days, will recommend to the board whether it should take any action against the surgeon, including suspension or revocation of his license. The board, headed by Dr. Edwin R. Albano, will make the final decision. Anthony LaBue, a deputy attorney general, is presenting the board's arguments before Mr. Goldman.

In Bergen County, no trial date has been set yet on the murder charges. Preliminary motions are expected to be heard later this month.

LOTTERY NUMBER  
Sept. 1, 1976  
N.J. Pick-It—482

### 2 BUILDING LOCALS GET RACIAL QUOTA

#### U.S. Judge Says Minorities in the Operating Engineers Must Be 36% by '81

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH  
Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, Sept. 1—Representative Frank Thompson Jr. of Monmouth County has used the Congressional franking privilege for the first time in New Jersey to promote a voter-registration drive.

The initial returns, calculated by Congressional officials here today, drew raves from the Democratic National Committee and cries of foul from Republican officials of President Ford's Presidential campaign in the state.

Mr. Thompson, who gained a national political reputation in 1960 when he succeeded in registering large numbers of New Democratic voters for John F. Kennedy, took advantage of New Jersey's 1974 election law, which permits prospective voters to register by mail or postcard.

Clerks Swamped

After obtaining clearance from the Democratically controlled Commission on Congressional Mailing Standards, the Congressional body that regulates the use of the frank, Mr. Thompson had his staff mail out postcard registration forms on the backs of letters urging his constituents to sign up to vote. The letters were sent to every household—about 140,000—in Mr. Thompson's Fourth Congressional District in the central part of the state. The results from the first three days of returns promise a registration bonanza, with a predictable 7-to-3 split that has traditionally favored Demo-

### Voter Drive in Jersey Angers the G.O.P.

#### First Use There of Frank by a Representative Called Wasteful

By RONALD SULLIVAN  
Special to The New York Times

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#### Of Mr. Ford's campaign in the state, said he was "appalled" at what he called the "political use of the Congressional franking privilege."

Moreover, Mr. Kean said, the scattershot mailing of postcard forms to every household in Mr. Thompson's district, which included about 70 percent of the adult occupants are already registered, represents an "outrageous squandering of public taxpayers' funds by an incumbent seeking re-election."

Leaders Cite Fear

While Mr. Kean said he supported postcard voter registration when it was approved at the request of Governor Byrne two years ago, he said he opposed its being implemented under the aegis of the Congressional frank.

Other Republican leaders conceded that their negative reaction to the Thompson drive was primarily based on their fear that this and others like it would result in vast new voter registrations that would tend to favor Jimmy Carter and the Democrats far more than they would Mr. Ford and other Republican candidates.

Mr. Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, has already announced that he regards the registration of new voters as a major goal of his campaign, and efforts toward that end have dominated the campaign strategy of the Democratic National Committee and state Democratic organizations throughout the country.

In some states, the budget for voter registration drives equals the funds earmarked for Mr. Carter's Presidential drive.

### 6 Witches and Channel 13 Auction Fan Turn Out for a 'Full-Moon Ceremony'



Michael Aaron, background center, taking part in a full-moon ceremony at "The Magical Child," of Herman Slater at 35 West 19th Street. The coven is from Passaic, N.J.

By JUDY KLEMESRUD  
Special to The New York Times

Michael Aaron, a 28-year-old cosmetics company supervisor, donned a red robe yesterday, placed a dagger across his heart and took part in a "full-moon ceremony" with six witches from a coven in Passaic, N.J.

No, Mr. Aaron wasn't going to the devil or anything. He was just collecting on his "Tour of Occult New York" that he bought for \$150 last May during a Channel 13 auction.

"Eee-o-vay, blessed be; eee-o-vay, blessed be; the pudgy bachelor chanted with the witches—three men and three women—as they clasped hands and danced around in a circle together. Then he sipped from a goblet of wine as it was passed around.

"Blessed be," he repeated, looking amused.

Ritual Held in Shop

The ritual, which was intended to draw the powers of the full moon into the witches (even though the next full moon isn't until next Wednesday) was held in front of an altar in the back room of the Magical Child, an occult shop run by a witch named Herman Slater at 35 West 19th Street.

It was the first stop on Mr. Aaron's all-day tour, which was planned and guided by Dan Greenburg, author of the semi-skeptical book "Something's There: My Adventures in the Occult" (\$7.95, Doubleday).

Mr. Aaron, a supervisor at the Revlon distribution center in Edison, N.J., said it was his first foray into the occult, although he had done some reading about it in religion courses in college. He didn't seem to take the day too seriously; in fact, the look on his face was one of skepticism mixed with perpetual bemusement.

"We're good witches," Sara Svendsen of Passaic, the coven's high priestess, told him after the ceremony. "We love life. We don't sacrifice. There's no devil involved. To make black magic is totally against everything we believe in."

But Mr. Aaron was unimpressed, especially when told that it took about a year's study to become a witch and that not just anybody could join the Passaic coven. "It seems hypocritical to me," he said.

Then the psychic healer took over. He was Dean Kraft, an intense, mustachioed 26-year-old former rock musician from Brooklyn, and he asked Mr. Aaron whether there was anything physically wrong with him.

"Just a totally destroyed left ankle," Mr. Aaron replied evenly. "I tore all the ligaments and tendons at a company picnic."

Did Mr. Aaron feel his "Tour of Occult New York" was worth the \$150 he had spent? He broke into his familiar smile.

"Let's just say I'm still skeptical," he said.

### Woman Murdered Kidnapping at Mall

By RONALD SULLIVAN  
Special to The New York Times

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—A woman was murdered in daylight yesterday in a kidnapping, according to county prosecutors.

Joseph J. first prosecutor, said of the woman, today at 10:30 a.m. in a gully near the beach Club Township.

He said his office was results of a post-mortem to determine the cause of death. He is a knife wound.

Brother, Paul, 16, active at Bergen School in Parahim she wanted hopping at Parahim would return to 4 P.M.

Montelaro failed other or to return her father, Anthony, to the shopping center and her car in the according to Mr. Montelaro, she was found about 10:30 a.m. at the shopping center with pic-

tures of the woman went to the shopping center later, but Mr. Brodin said no witnesses had been found thus far.

The murder recalled the slayings last October of two young women from small residential communities in northwest Bergen County near New Milford. At that time the bodies of Susan Reye, 22, of Denarest and Susan Heynes, 28, of Hawthorth were discovered, five miles apart in wooded areas of Rockland County.

Both of these victims were strangled, and county law enforcement officials have said that the prime suspect in these murders is already in jail serving time for other crimes.

### Police Pass Hat for Injured Mascot

About 90 Brooklyn traffic policemen have taken up a collection for Clarence, their mascot, whose sense of traffic is not nearly as good as his master's.

The hapless brown and black mutt, described by Sgt. William Claxton as "part doberman and part something else," is recovering from being hit Tuesday by a police tow truck at Traffic Subdivision No. 2, which the dog has made his home since last winter.

It was the second accident in a week for Clarence, who was "brushed" by a car near the station house last Saturday.

Clarence underwent surgery yesterday for a fractured pelvis. The surgery was performed at the Animal Hospital of Brooklyn, where he was taken with a motorcycle escort after the mishap. The veterinarian said he would pull through, but the officers will have to pick up the tab, which could be \$500, according to Sergeant Claxton.

"Things are going well," the sergeant said. "Almost half the guys have contributed already. There are 90 men in the command, and each guy will give a few dollars."

Clarence is one of several dogs that have strayed into the station, on Flatbush Avenue near Belt Parkway, and made it their home. Aside from lying around, said Sergeant Claxton, Clarence "walks around with the security man when he makes his hourly checks."

"He wouldn't hurt a fly," said Sergeant Claxton, "but he's loud."



# 55 Champions Are Produced by Kennel

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

On the shores of Lake Seneca, in upstate New York just south of Glenora, is Edenglen, known to fanciers as one of the top Newfoundland kennels in America.

"There have been Newfoundland pups here since my grandmother's days in the Nineties," said Willis Linn. He and his wife, Helena, occupy the estate that has been in the family since Dr. Fred Hovey Willis, a physician and a Unitarian minister, settled on the land in 1870.

"We started serious breeding 18 years ago," recalled Linn, "when we bought two puppybitches—Dryad's Christine and Dryad's Nancy of Glenora. Helena showed both to their championships."

The two pups became the foundation for the kennel's breeding program, which has produced 55 champions. Edenglen Newfoundlanders are seen out only in this country but also on

the continent, in the Philippines and Australia.

"Most of our breeding stock goes back to Chrissy," said Mrs. Linn. "She was the mother of our top-producing stud, Edenglen's Tucker, and of Ch. Edenglen's Banner, who twice took the national specialty. Three of her grandchildren have been best-in-show winners."

"One of Nancy's pups was Ch. Edenglen's Beau Geste, the sire of 25 champions, so you can see our original Newfoundlanders had a great effect on the breed."

The Newfoundland, a big, strong animal with massive head, is at home both in the water and on the land. The dog's average height is 28 inches, he weighs 150 pounds, has a water-resistant double coat and complete webbing between the toes. The webbing enables him to travel easily over marshes and he is a powerful swimmer.

"We never have campaigned our dogs extensively," said Linn. "We don't keep too many at Edenglen,

so most of the top-winning Newfoundlanders whelped in our kennel have been owned by other fanciers."

Of 99 breeders in a Newfoundland Club of America listing, 56 had Edenglen pedigrees within the last three generations.

Linn now is lending his know-how to the judging end of the sport. For the last eight years, he has been ruling on Newfs; Old English sheepdogs, St. Bernards and Great Pyrenees. "To me judging is more enjoyment than work," said the retired Corning Glass executive.

**Knicks in 'Hall' Game**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 1 (AP)—The Washington Bullets will play the New York Knicks on Dec. 12 in the fifth annual National Basketball Association Hall of Fame game here, officials announced today. Proceeds from the annual game, which have totaled \$50,000 thus far, go to the Hall of Fame.



Willis Linn

# Sweden's America's Cup Challenger Gets Christened

STENUNGSUND, Sweden, Sept. 1 (AP)—Queeo Silvia of Sweden, accompanied by her husband, King Carl XVI Gustaf, christened Sverige, the revolutionary computer-designed Swedish challenger for the America's Cup yacht racing series, during a ceremony at this west coast fishing village today.

The launching of the 63-foot aluminum vessel, jam-packed with advanced Swedish electronic systems, marked a most carefully coordinated joint effort by the Swedish industry.

Speakeading the \$1.3 million project is Pelle Pettersson, one of Sweden's greatest sailors. Pettersson, 42 years

old, a former world champion, triple European and double Olympic medalist, drafted the design and construction of the Swedish 12-meter yacht starting from scratch.

"The America's Cup has always been a dream for me, the climax of my sailing career," he said. "Today lots of boyhood dreams have been realized."

The ceremony marked one of Queen Silvia's first major public appearances since her June wedding. Pettersson will take Sverige to the United States in June 1977. Two months later the qualification races get under way off Newport, R.I., against other challengers

from Australia, Britain and France. The winner meets the United States yacht in a four-of-seven-race series off Newport starting Sept. 13 along a 24.3-nautical mile, Olympic-type course.

Throughout the 106-year history of the America's Cup, no nation has wrested the coveted silver chalice from

the New York Yacht Club. Many rich and famous men tried in the past, but failed.

But Robert Miral, commodore of the New York Y.C., commenting on the victorious Swedish challenge said recently: "We were scared, very concerned."

# Special Train to Monmouth Park Every Saturday thru Sept. 10 and Labor Day (Returning after last race)

Depart Penn Station, N.Y. 12:05 (Con Rail)  
Newark 12:20; Elizabeth 12:28. Stops at Railway and Amtrak  
**Racing continues thru Nov. 13**  
1st Race 2:00  
For information on Grandstand and Club Phone (201) 224-2222  
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**EXACTAS · TRIFECTA · DAILY DOUBLE**

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All you do is properly maintain and care for your new AMC car with normal use and service. And have guaranteed repairs made by an AMC Dealer. No other American car maker protects you like this. We even provide a free loaner car should guaranteed repairs take overnight.

See for yourself. Compare AMC's coverage against GM's, Ford's, and Chrysler's in the box below. They may call themselves the Big 3. But you'll discover AMC's the Big 1 when it comes to protecting car buyers.

Parts fixed or replaced free.	FULL 2 YEARS OR 24,000 MILES				FULL 1 YEAR OR 12,000 MILES			
	AMC	GM	FORD	CHRYSLER	AMC	GM	FORD	CHRYSLER
<b>Engine Parts Covered</b>								
Cylinder Block	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
Cylinder Heads	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	YES	YES
All Internal Engine Parts	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES
Intake/Exhaust Manifolds	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
Water Pump	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
<b>Drive Train Parts Covered</b>								
Rear Axle/Differential	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
Internal Transmission Parts	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
Transmission Case	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
Torque Converter	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
Clutch	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
Drive Shaft	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
<b>Services Provided Free</b>								
Free Loaner Car	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
Trip Interruption Program	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO

Special Notice: American Motors has made the benefits of BPP II available on all new 1976 models purchased from AMC Dealers stock on or after September 1, 1976.

GM has 5-year/75,000-mile warranty on its 140 CID engine.

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10/15/50

# Holtz Wants Jets to Play Despite Pain

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Special to The New York Times  
HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Sept. 1—When the Jets arrived at camp today they were greeted by still another written message from Coach Lou Holtz, who may become the Hallmark of the football meadows. This was the printed sign next to the trainer's room: "The training room will be open at 9:30 A.M. If you can't practice you will be expected to be there at that time. Attendance will be taken."

we've got really hurt guys in Jerome Barkum, Clark Gaines, Reg Buttle. Lots of others. But we're just missing too much time in practice. It makes it difficult to get consistency."

Like most coaches, Holtz hardly ever singles out players for criticism. But after mentioning that Steve Poole, a free agent linebacker, had a hip pointer, he said, "A hip pointer is just something that's painful."

When Ed Martino told him he was banged up after the Giants' game, Holtz said to him, "I thought you were supposed to be the guy who never misses a game."

And when Rich Caster hurt a toe severely yesterday, one that had been broken previously, Holtz said, "I know Caster's toe is painful. I know. I've played golf when I've been in pain."

Holtz is fond of repeating something a football coach told him when Holtz was 12 years old: "Your value to the football team is inversely proportionate to your distance from the ball."

Don Buckley, the rookie wide receiver, played for Holtz at North Carolina State. He is on the sidelines after landing on his tailbone following a circus catch last week against Washington.

"Coach Holtz is doing the same thing here he did in college," said Buckley. "He expects the players to be honest with themselves and him about what's wrong with them. He likes to say, 'This program is based on total honesty.'"

Walt Michaels is not only the New York Jets' linebacker coach and defensive coordinator. He is also the first

man picked in the mythical game called, "Who would you want on your side in an alley fight?"

"I played with this brokeo hand," he said, holding out his left hand. "In them days—maybe I shouldn't say this—they gave you oeddes. The doc said to me, 'You'll never play the piano any more.'"

But Michaels missed only two games in 11 years. "I missed one in '52 and one in '59," he said.

"I suppose you can play with pain up to a certain threshold," said Caster. "You certainly don't want to play with pain if it affects the way you move. But I can see playing with some."



Mike Sadek of the Giants leaning over Bud Harrelson of the Mets after Harrelson was hit by a ball thrown by the Giants' John Montefusco last night. Bob Engel is the umpire.

# Alexander Is Great as a Yankee

Continued From Page 37

streak, the right-hander, who will be 28 years old Saturday, has pitched two complete games and two that were each one out shy of being complete. Put those together with his earlier string of four near no-hitters and they add up to a generally impressive performance since the Yankees acquired him from Baltimore June 15. It's the best pitching he has done in his six-year major league career.

Various people pointed to different reasons for his success—addition of a good change-up to his pitching repertory, better control, for example—but Don Baylor provided the interesting explanation.

"The difference is he's playing with the Yankees," said Baylor, the A's outfielder who played with Alexander for four years in Baltimore. "Earl Weaver is the type of manager who was putting pressure on him all the time about throwing strikes. If you're young, playing for Earl is tough. Earl never had any confidence in him. Billy Martin apparently does. Now Doyle is just going out and pitching."

Alexander had two primary complaints when he was an Oriole: he didn't start often enough and Weaver acted too quickly in taking him out of games, the sin that Martin apparently committed, too.

"If I got in trouble early, he would take me out," Alexander said of Weaver. "That's what I'm fighting now. If I have a bad inning early, it doesn't mean I'm going to have a bad game and should be taken out. You can have a bad inning and still pitch a good game. Look at the game in Kansas City, and this one."

Bad Start, Good Game  
In Kansas City, three weeks ago, the Royals blitzed Alexander for three runs in the first five batters, but the Yankees scored five runs in the second inning and Kansas City scored no more. Last night, the A's put to-

TUESDAY NIGHT  
YANKEES (A) OAKLAND (A)  
Rivers cf 4 0 0 0  
Holtz lf 2 0 0 0  
Mason c 4 0 2 0  
Clemens 1b 4 0 1 0  
Swisher 2b 3 1 1 2  
Gambel rf 4 1 1 0  
Kendrick 3b 2 0 1 0  
Egan ss 4 0 0 0  
Dobson p 4 0 0 0

gether two infield singles and two consecutive walks for a run in the first inning, but with a 2-0 count, Phil Garner hit a fly to center for the last out. The A's didn't score again.

Total 32 292 Total 29 131  
New York 100 000 200  
Oakland 100 000 200  
LOB—New York 7, Oakland 28  
C.May, 1B—C. Nettles (22), 5B—Schultz, Alexander  
Dobson (W-10-4) IP H R ER SO  
Bahrson (L-2-1) 4 13 8 2 2 1  
Pitchers 2 2 1 0 0 2 1  
WP—Fingers, T-234, A-6-0-0.

gether two infield singles and two consecutive walks for a run in the first inning, but with a 2-0 count, Phil Garner hit a fly to center for the last out. The A's didn't score again.

"When he makes them hit the ball, that's when he's successful," Martin explained. "When he starts walking them, that's when he gets into trouble. He's got to make the rest of the team help him. You also have to stay on top of him. When he gets to around 130 pitches, you have to be careful."

Alexander threw 114 pitches to beating the A's and didn't need help from Sparky Lyle and Dick Tidrow, who were warming up in the bullpen throughout the ninth inning.

Nettles hit his home run off Stan Bahnsen after Carlos May led off the seventh with a double. The homer was Nettles' 23d, his most as a Yankee (26 is his career high), and the team's 100th of the season. That marked the 50th time the Yankees have reached the 100 homer plateau, a feat no other team has accomplished.

Yankees Sign Tovar  
The Yankees announced in New York Wednesday the signing of Cesar Tovar. Tovar, a 36-year-old native of Venezuela, was released recently by Oakland, after ap-

# Series Schedules Sunday Night Game

The second game of the 1976 World Series will be played at night on Sunday, Oct. 17, as a one-year experiment, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced yesterday. The decision to shift the game time was made to allow more fans to watch and listen to the game, a statement from the commissioner's office said.

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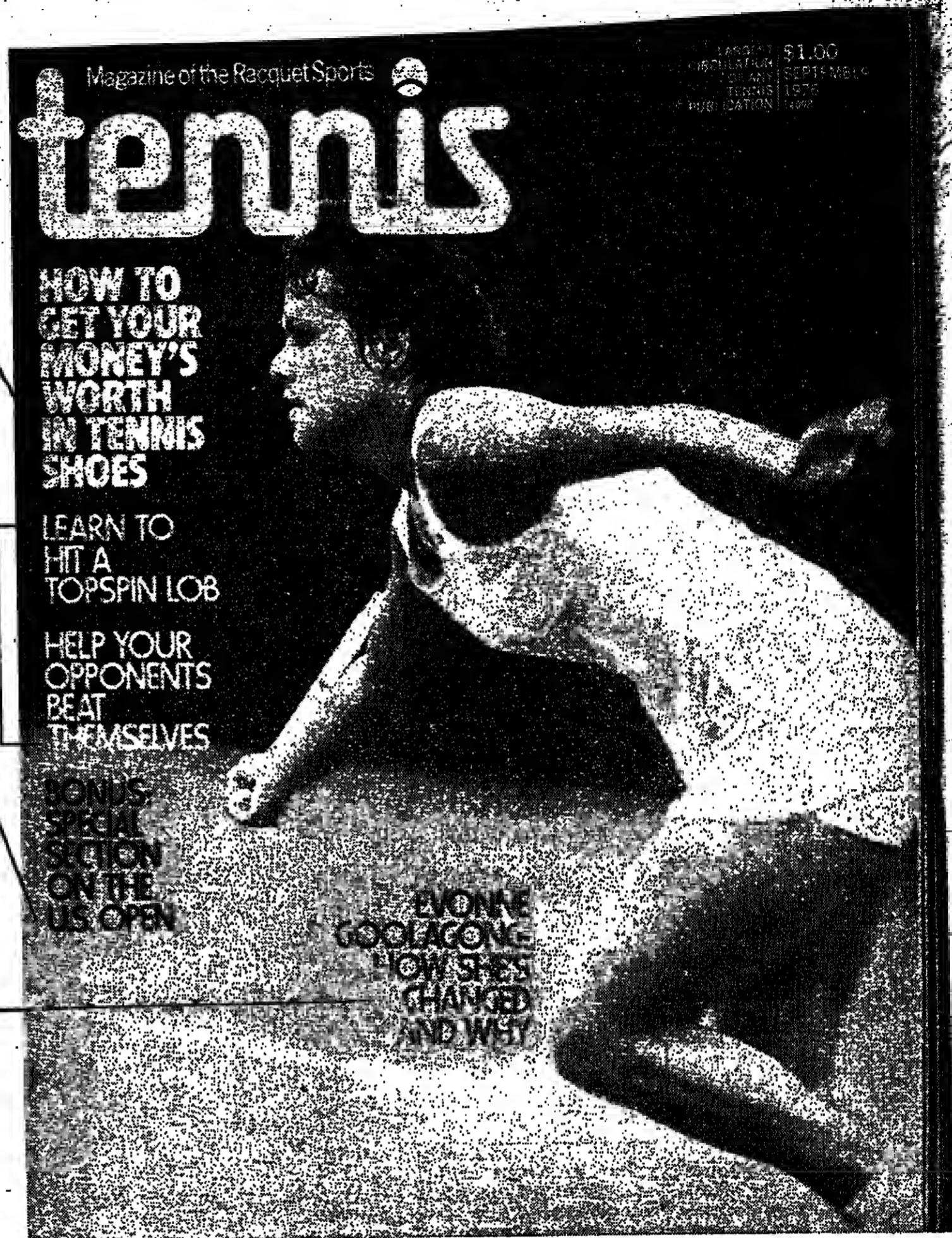
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# Winner Prepared For His Big Match

By TONY KORNHEISER

Six days before Billy Martin came to Forest Hills, he knew he would be coming to play Harold Solomon in the first round of the United States Open tennis tournament. He figured the match would be held on the center court. He had to get ready.

Five days before the match, Martin began practicing for Solomon at the Port Washington (L.I.) Tennis Academy, running down soft lobs and hard, two-fisted backhands, adjusting physically and mentally to the relentless pressure that Solomon puts on an opponent.

Solomon is called "The Human Backboard" because he never gets tired of returning the ball. Martin had to be in top shape to beat him. He prepared for that.

Four days before the match, Martin began studying following the newspaper reports of Solomon's progress at the United States Pro tournament in Brookline, Mass., where Solomon was warming up for Forest Hills. Martin wished him well.

Three days before, Martin read that Solomon had reached the final at Brookline. Martin was happy about that—really, really.

"I was hoping he'd get to the final," Martin said. "I hoped he'd have a five-set match in the final. Because maybe then he wouldn't be ready for a tough match here."

Two days before, Martin watched the final on television from the living room of his home in Sands Point, L.I., where he was staying. He watched Solomon go four long sets with Bjorn Borg.

"I kept looking at my watch and seeing how long he was out there," Martin said. "I was watching with my father and my coach, and we were all saying that it would help me very much."

One day before the match, Martin thought he was ready, despite Solomon's No. 10 seeding and his legendary proficiency on clay.

"Clay is my best surface, too," Martin said. "I've been playing good lately, feeling stronger. I had seen Harold play that four-setter the night before. We were going to be on center court, and I thought the crowd might be for me because Americans are usually for the underdog, and I was the underdog. I just sort of thought things might go my way."

And yesterday things just sort of fell into place.

Martin, who is 19 years old, comes from California and is ranked 18th in the country, went out and scored his highest victory, 7-5, 6-4.

He had had some nice victories before—junior winner at Forest Hills and Wimbledon; National Collegistic champion last year as a freshman at the University of California, Los Angeles, and a decision over Ken Rosewell once, Vijay Amritraj once and Ross Case once.

But none was like yesterday's.

There were questions for Solomon, and as he answered them, Martin dipped his head onto the table, burying his face in his hands as if to show proper respect for his opponent. Yes, Solomon had been fired. Yes, he was upset at having had to play so soon after his match with Borg. No, he wasn't quite ready for this.

"Billy kept coming," Solomon said, "and I didn't have anything left. I just didn't feel I could stay out there."

And then, again, it was Martin's turn. He had been in these interviews before. In 1972 he had to play Stan Smith, the defending champion that year, on the center court in the first match of the tournament. Martin was 15 then, and he took one set off Smith. "The promising Billy Martin," most of the stories read.

Since then Martin had played in three more Opens. He had never lasted beyond the second round. If he went to an interview, people would ask him how it felt to lose.

"I knew it would be the other way around someday," he said. "I'm still so young, you know."

Young and on the fringes of greatness. He turned pro last year, dropping out of U.C.L.A. after one year there. A few years ago Jimmy Connors spent one year at U.C.L.A., won the National Collegiate title and dropped the school and into the world's No. 1 ranking. If any comparison could be made, though, Martin was loath to make it.

All Martin was saying was that he had a good draw and thought he could last at least into the fourth round, when he would play Arthur Ashe if the seedings held up.

All he was saying was give him a chance.

**Canada Beats U.S. For Stevens Cup**

The United States was upset by Canada, 2-1, in the final of the Stevens Cup international senior team tennis tournament yesterday at Tennisport. It was the first time the United States had been defeated since the cup's inception in 1964.

Bob Bedard of Canada beat Vic Seixas, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and America's Hugh Stewart won by 7-5, 6-1 from Lorne Maine. In the deciding doubles, Bedard and Maine defeated Seixas and Stewart, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6, fighting back from 2-4 in the tiebreaker.

**British Football**

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

Adon Villa 1, Manchester City 0. Blackburn Rovers 1, Stockport County 3. Bradford City 1, Bolton Wanderers 2. Bury 2, Doncaster 1. Cardiff City 1, Queens Park Rangers 3. Cheltenham Town 1, Millwall 2. Manchester United 5, Tranmere Rovers 0. Rotherham United 1, Luton 2. Southampton 1, Burnley 0. Torquay United 1, Barnet 0. Wrexham 1, Leicester 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

Arbroath 0, Dundee United 1. Celtic 1, Dundee United 1. Dundee 3, Hearts 1. Dunfermline Athletic 0, Queen of the South 1. Dundee 3, Dundee United 1. Hamilton Academical 2, Forth Wanderers 2. Inverness 0, Motherwell 0. Kilmarnock 1, Aberdeen 1. Partick Thistle 2, Motherwell 0. Queens Park 2, Aberdeen 1. St. Johnstone 0, Rangers 1. St. Mirren 1, Dundee 0. Stranraer 1, Morton 2. Stranraer 5, East Fife 0.

**IRISH LEAGUE**

Ards 1, Glenavon 1. Glentworth 1, Linfield 1.



The New York Times/John Solo  
Manuel Orantes defeating Jun Kuki at Forest Hills

# Solomon Is Toppled By Martin, 7-5, 6-4

Continued From Page 37

marathon with Ray Moore of South Africa.

The 24-year-old Fihak, who had had a productive summer, fought off one match point, at 5-6 in the second set and another at 6-7 in a second-set tiebreaker (which he won 6-7). But Moore, a seasoned competitor, ran off the last five games of the final set and won, 7-5, 6-7, 6-2.

The big guns had their share of problems, to the delight of spectators who wandered around the walkways, which had been widened; crammed under fences for peeks of field-court activity and satisfied their thirsts at the 14 new water fountains added this year.

Another mild surprise was the 7-6, 7-5 victory by Steve Krulvitz of Baltimore over Balazs Taroczy of Hungary. Taroczy had a 5-3 lead in each set.

Vijay Amritraj of India was beaten by Kim Warwick, a 24-year-old Australian, 6-4, 6-4. Another Australian, Ross Case, escaped a match point serving at 4-5 in the final set against Zan Guerry, once an excellent clay player. But Case pulled out the match, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

**MEN'S SINGLES**

**FIRST ROUND**

Jimmy Connors defeated Bob Hewitt, South Africa, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Paolo Bonicelli, Italy, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Goran Persson, Sweden, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Bruce Manson, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Zdenek Panhalava, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. John Alexander, Australia, defeated Buster Mottram, British Isles, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Arthur Ashe defeated John Jones, Australia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Cliff Richey, Australia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Bruce Manson, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Zdenek Panhalava, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. John Alexander, Australia, defeated Buster Mottram, British Isles, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Arthur Ashe defeated John Jones, Australia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Cliff Richey, Australia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Bruce Manson, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Zdenek Panhalava, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. John Alexander, Australia, defeated Buster Mottram, British Isles, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Arthur Ashe defeated John Jones, Australia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Cliff Richey, Australia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Bruce Manson, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Zdenek Panhalava, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. 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# Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated face for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1976

## Market Place

### Yields Compared on 4-Year Issues

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Early Tuesday afternoon, when the Treasury Department offered \$2 billion of four-year notes for sale, investors were surprisingly eager to buy them. When orders were tabulated, it turned out that the purchasers were willing to accept yields as low as 6.90 percent, well below expectations.

Interest rates have been declining most of this summer, much to the pleasure of corporate and Government financial officers and much to the annoyance of investors. The \$2 billion of four-year notes were sold at an average rate of 6.93 percent, down from a 7.71 percent rate in the Treasury's preceding sale of four-year notes three months earlier.

The 6.93 percent yield on the new notes is only one of a wide range of rates available on four-year securities, a spectrum that runs from 3 3/4 percent in the tax-free market up to 7.90 percent for savings certificates.

They are unexciting in comparison with the yields two years ago, but they offer some increased income in return for accepting the somewhat longer maturity.

For the individual investor, the new notes would not seem to have much appeal since there is a wide variety of other four-year, fixed-income investments available with higher yields and sometimes with virtually the same investment quality.

Investors who discovered the Treasury bill market two years ago when those short-term Government securities yielded as much as 10 percent for a brief period have more recently shifted the market to Treasury investment income from sliding too far. Even at their yield of 6.92 percent in the secondary market yesterday, the new four-year notes give investors a return well above the 5.25 percent yield on three-month Treasury bills.

But as investors have extended their fixed-income holdings to increase earnings, they have also begun to search for other types of notes to achieve even greater investment income. If this summer's trend toward lower interest rates continues, the search will become even more diligent.

### N.Y.S.E. Index

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
.....	55.50	54.98	55.50	+0.52
Industrial	61.48	60.94	61.48	+0.54
Transport	57.88	57.88	57.88	+0.17
Utility	54.43	53.97	54.43	+0.46

### Up-Down Volume

Advanced	13,200,000
Declined	12,227,000
Unchanged	2,527,000
Total	27,954,000

### Odd Lot Trading

Purchases of 10,320 shares sales of 25,441 shares including 1,038 shares sold short.

### The Dow Jones Stock Averages

30 Industrials	273.00	272.50	273.00	+0.50
15 Utilities	262.75	262.25	262.75	+0.50
45 Stocks	262.75	262.25	262.75	+0.50

### S&P Index

20 Industrials	114.00	113.50	114.00	+0.50
40 Utilities	45.50	45.00	45.50	+0.50
40 Financial	112.00	111.50	112.00	+0.50
20 Stocks	104.20	103.70	104.20	+0.50

### Amex Index

Composite	102.50	102.00	102.50	+0.50
Industrial	112.00	111.50	112.00	+0.50
Financial	102.50	102.00	102.50	+0.50
Utilities	102.50	102.00	102.50	+0.50
Transport	102.50	102.00	102.50	+0.50

### NASDAQ Index

Composite	102.50	102.00	102.50	+0.50
Industrial	112.00	111.50	112.00	+0.50
Financial	102.50	102.00	102.50	+0.50
Utilities	102.50	102.00	102.50	+0.50
Transport	102.50	102.00	102.50	+0.50

### Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
1 Citicorp	1,200,000	54 1/2	+1/2
2 Amex	1,100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
3 J.P. Morgan	1,000,000	102 1/2	+1/2
4 Bank of America	900,000	102 1/2	+1/2
5 Citicorp	800,000	54 1/2	+1/2
6 Amex	700,000	102 1/2	+1/2
7 J.P. Morgan	600,000	102 1/2	+1/2
8 Bank of America	500,000	102 1/2	+1/2
9 Citicorp	400,000	54 1/2	+1/2
10 Amex	300,000	102 1/2	+1/2
11 J.P. Morgan	200,000	102 1/2	+1/2
12 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
13 Citicorp	100,000	54 1/2	+1/2
14 Amex	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
15 J.P. Morgan	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
16 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
17 Citicorp	100,000	54 1/2	+1/2
18 Amex	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
19 J.P. Morgan	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
20 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2

### Most Active

Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
1 Citicorp	1,200,000	54 1/2	+1/2
2 Amex	1,100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
3 J.P. Morgan	1,000,000	102 1/2	+1/2
4 Bank of America	900,000	102 1/2	+1/2
5 Citicorp	800,000	54 1/2	+1/2
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10 Amex	300,000	102 1/2	+1/2
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12 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
13 Citicorp	100,000	54 1/2	+1/2
14 Amex	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
15 J.P. Morgan	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
16 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
17 Citicorp	100,000	54 1/2	+1/2
18 Amex	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
19 J.P. Morgan	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
20 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2

### Market Diary

Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
1 Citicorp	1,200,000	54 1/2	+1/2
2 Amex	1,100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
3 J.P. Morgan	1,000,000	102 1/2	+1/2
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15 J.P. Morgan	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
16 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
17 Citicorp	100,000	54 1/2	+1/2
18 Amex	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
19 J.P. Morgan	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
20 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2

### Dollar Leaders

Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
1 Citicorp	1,200,000	54 1/2	+1/2
2 Amex	1,100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
3 J.P. Morgan	1,000,000	102 1/2	+1/2
4 Bank of America	900,000	102 1/2	+1/2
5 Citicorp	800,000	54 1/2	+1/2
6 Amex	700,000	102 1/2	+1/2
7 J.P. Morgan	600,000	102 1/2	+1/2
8 Bank of America	500,000	102 1/2	+1/2
9 Citicorp	400,000	54 1/2	+1/2
10 Amex	300,000	102 1/2	+1/2
11 J.P. Morgan	200,000	102 1/2	+1/2
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13 Citicorp	100,000	54 1/2	+1/2
14 Amex	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
15 J.P. Morgan	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
16 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
17 Citicorp	100,000	54 1/2	+1/2
18 Amex	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
19 J.P. Morgan	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
20 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2

### Volume by Exchanges

Exchange	Vol	Last	Chg.
1 NYSE	1,200,000	54 1/2	+1/2
2 Amex	1,100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
3 J.P. Morgan	1,000,000	102 1/2	+1/2
4 Bank of America	900,000	102 1/2	+1/2
5 Citicorp	800,000	54 1/2	+1/2
6 Amex	700,000	102 1/2	+1/2
7 J.P. Morgan	600,000	102 1/2	+1/2
8 Bank of America	500,000	102 1/2	+1/2
9 Citicorp	400,000	54 1/2	+1/2
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16 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
17 Citicorp	100,000	54 1/2	+1/2
18 Amex	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
19 J.P. Morgan	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
20 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2

### Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active

Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
1 Citicorp	1,200,000	54 1/2	+1/2
2 Amex	1,100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
3 J.P. Morgan	1,000,000	102 1/2	+1/2
4 Bank of America	900,000	102 1/2	+1/2
5 Citicorp	800,000	54 1/2	+1/2
6 Amex	700,000	102 1/2	+1/2
7 J.P. Morgan	600,000	102 1/2	+1/2
8 Bank of America	500,000	102 1/2	+1/2
9 Citicorp	400,000	54 1/2	+1/2
10 Amex	300,000	102 1/2	+1/2
11 J.P. Morgan	200,000	102 1/2	+1/2
12 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
13 Citicorp	100,000	54 1/2	+1/2
14 Amex	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
15 J.P. Morgan	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
16 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
17 Citicorp	100,000	54 1/2	+1/2
18 Amex	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
19 J.P. Morgan	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
20 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2

### O.T.C. Most Active

Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
1 Citicorp	1,200,000	54 1/2	+1/2
2 Amex	1,100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
3 J.P. Morgan	1,000,000	102 1/2	+1/2
4 Bank of America	900,000	102 1/2	+1/2
5 Citicorp	800,000	54 1/2	+1/2
6 Amex	700,000	102 1/2	+1/2
7 J.P. Morgan	600,000	102 1/2	+1/2
8 Bank of America	500,000	102 1/2	+1/2
9 Citicorp	400,000	54 1/2	+1/2
10 Amex	300,000	102 1/2	+1/2
11 J.P. Morgan	200,000	102 1/2	+1/2
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16 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
17 Citicorp	100,000	54 1/2	+1/2
18 Amex	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
19 J.P. Morgan	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
20 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2

### O.T.C. Market Diary

Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
1 Citicorp	1,200,000	54 1/2	+1/2
2 Amex	1,100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
3 J.P. Morgan	1,000,000	102 1/2	+1/2
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17 Citicorp	100,000	54 1/2	+1/2
18 Amex	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
19 J.P. Morgan	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
20 Bank of America	100,000	102 1/2	+1/2

### Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
1 Citicorp	1,200,000	54 1/2	+1/2
2 Amex	1,100,000	102 1/2	+1/2
3 J.P. Morgan	1,000,000	102 1/2	+1



سید محمد الیاس

### Claiming Tax Deduction For an Office at Home

The Internal Revenue Service has long contended that a taxpayer who tries to claim a deduction for an office at home will have a difficult time unless he is either self-employed or responding to a specific condition of employment. Enough court decisions have now come down on the side of the Service so that it is almost a waste of time to argue that the deduction is available unless the taxpayer meets the Service's strict standards.

However, if Congress amends the tax law, the IRS position will be reversed. The IRS position will be reversed if Congress amends the tax law.

There are other recent cases involving the Revenue Service. The Tax Court ruled that a taxpayer whose business was available to him at home could deduct the expense of an office at home as a ground of personal convenience, comfort, or safety.

The Tax Court, citing the decision in *Lee Meehan*, an IRS art education teacher, was not entitled to deduct the cost of his home office on the ground that his campus was noisy, crowded and brightly lit.

Federal appeals court in *Francisco* ruled that the Tax Court was mistaken in *George W. Gino*, a school teacher, could not deduct the expense of his office at home because he used the space for two hours of his time, actually for all purposes. (He spent eight hours and worked hours, leaving eight in the space was actually the appeals court thus the IRS formula, using Mr. Gino to take one-twelfth of the expense covering two hours of the space that in the view of the space at home was "available for all purposes.")

This means, then, that anyone can claim an office at home. No. Thousands of taxpayers can still claim the office at home deduction.

The IRS said in a six-page ruling issued in 1962 (Rev. Ruling 62-180), employees qualify if, as a condition of employment, they must provide their own space and regularly use a portion of their home for business.

The ruling specifically excluded "the voluntary, occasional or incidental use" of home offices. An IRS spokesman said that taxpayers who work at one job and do other work "on the side" at home—such as free-lance writers, part-time salesmen and telephone solicitors—would also be entitled to deduct office expenses for that part-time work.

"If you're in business for yourself," he said, "there's no problem, if the place of business is a part of your home." The amount of the deduction, he noted, may be disputed. He mentioned accountants, insurance agents and doctors, dentists and other professionals as taxpayers who could make such deductions for offices at home.

Generally, maintenance and depreciation of the home are the basic deductions allowed by the IRS. The allocation of space for office use is based on a ratio of the office area to the total area of the house. (If, say, the office is 150 square feet and the home 2,000 square feet, the ratio used is 150/2000, or 7 1/2 percent of the home's total expense cost.)

Prentice-Hall, Inc., the tax service, suggests that there is still room for the taxpayer to maneuver. "The IRS will probably disallow on audit all home-office deductions that don't fall squarely within Rev. Ruling 62-180," it said, "but if you're willing to try, start off by only deducting rooms solely used for business. And only deduct home-office expenses when your office at work isn't available after hours. Those with the best chances for success are those who can't possibly complete all their work at the office and must work at home."

The IRS said that photocopies of its revenue ruling could be obtained by writing to the local Revenue Service office. It should be requested by number. (Rev. Rul. 62-180.)

Robert J. Cole, Johns-Manville Plans to Lift Asbestos Prices 14% Jan. 1. The Johns-Manville Corporation said yesterday that it planned to increase its price on all grades of asbestos fiber by 14 percent effective Jan. 1. In other price actions, Uniroyal Inc. raised price on ABS powders 7 percent to 9 percent. The Kaiser Steel Corporation said it was withdrawing its steel following similar actions by other producers.

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Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

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Mr. Lee declared that the fourth case, that of Cenco, was a classic case of management fraud, one that was portrayed by the S.E.C. as a scheme to conceal falsification of inventories, among other things, from the accountant.

Bernard Z. Lee, Seidman & Seidman's managing partner, said that 25 of the firm's mergers since 1968 had been highly successful but that "in Wolfsong & Weiner we were dealing with a man who was later to be convicted for his role in Equity Funding, and the Wolfsong & Weiner firm was named an unindicted co-conspirator."

Mr. Lee added, "It's now clear that we were deliberately deceived by these people in order to induce us to merge with them."

Chase Trust Deficit Cut in Fiscal Year. The Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust, the real estate investment trust whose 1975 deficit exceeded \$186 million, cut its losses substantially in the fiscal year ended last May 31, according to its annual report yesterday.

The net loss came to \$14.6 million after including an extraordinary gain of \$15.3 million from the exchange of certain assets for debt with its creditor banks. Before this gain the operating loss was \$29.9 million and gross revenues were \$32.7 million.

The trust's fourth-quarter operating loss was \$18.5 million before the extraordinary gain of \$15.3 million from exchange of assets for debt, and after this the net loss was \$3.6 million. The operating loss reflects an additional provision for possible losses of \$18.4 million, the report said. No comparative figure for the final quarter last year is available.

### Farm Workers on Coast Battling Castle & Cooke

Continued From Page 43

The U.F.W. defeated the Teamsters, 136 to 39, with 9 "no union" votes cast, on Sept. 8. The state certified the U.F.W. as the bargaining representative of the workers on Dec. 1.

Negotiators for the union and the company held 26 meetings, but no agreement was reached on a number of basic issues, according to both sides. Laborers at West Foods earn from \$2.50 to \$2.95 an hour, according to George Horne, Castle & Cooke's chief negotiator. He added that the rates (which vary depending on how long the laborers have worked at West) would have increased to a range of \$2.75 to \$3.20 in April under the old contract with the Teamsters.

Under California Law, if a contract is not signed within one year after a union has been certified as a bargaining agent, another election must be held. Mr. Schneider said the company "stands ready to negotiate." But Gilbert Tadilla, a union negotiator, said it had become "clear that the company was interested in running out the clock on the one-year certification period." No further talks are scheduled.

The exact period for which Seidman & Seidman is barred from taking on or negotiating for new business is not contained in the agreement, but the period is to end Dec. 15, a spokesman for the firm said it began some time in June.

The so-called peer review will be conducted at the firm's expense by a committee of seven accountants from separate firms and one lawyer. The spokesman declined to identify any of the committee members.

Seidman & Seidman ranks among the top 15 American accounting firms and maintains 43 offices throughout the country. Mr. Lee said in his statement that in more than 60 years of practice the firm had never before been the subject of an S.E.C. inquiry.

OLYMPIA BREWING PLANS A MERGER. Proposes a Stock Exchange With Lone Star Brewing. By CLARE M. RECKERT. The Olympia Brewing Company, the nation's seventh largest brewer, and the Lone Star Brewing Company, a regional brewer in Texas, announced yesterday merger plans in an exchange of stock valued at about \$75 million.

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GIVE FUN TO A CHILD AID THE FRESH AIR FUND. chain that charged \$35 a night for a double room in its Ottawa hotel, compare with \$25 at a sister hotel in Syracuse. A comparison published recently in The Ottawa Citizen of prices in food stores belonging to the same chain in Ottawa and Watertown N.Y., showed that a quart of milk costing 57 cents in Ottawa was 41 cents in Watertown. An identical snack of fish and chips with a cup of coffee, purchased at the outlets of the same fast-food franchiser in the two cities costs \$2.25 in Ottawa and \$1.45 in Watertown.

Travelers on a budget who find out about these differences tend to stay south of the border for their vacations, an official said. The United States Bicentennial celebration and the election campaign in this year are believed to be other factors keeping Americans away from Canada.

Canadians Upset as High Costs Cut Flow of Tourists From U.S. Continued From Page 43. to accept them at all, despite the premium given to Canadian currency over American money in the international market. Mr. Bennett said the Ontario Government would try to bring price gougers into line by various means, such as refusing to list their operations in the official publications handed out to visitors.

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### SEIDMAN CONCERN ACCUSED BY S.E.C.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

view today that he did not participate in the lengthy discussions leading to the agreement with the S.E.C.

The White House had no formal comment on the matter. The commission



NEW ISSUE Moody's: A \$5,700,000 Goshen Central School District Orange County, New York 6.80% Unlimited Tax Bonds

Roosevelt & Cross National Bank of North America Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. Emanuel & Co. Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co.

NEW ISSUE Moody's: A Standard & Poor's: AAA (MBIA) \$4,320,000 Town of Berlin, Connecticut 5.70% Unlimited Tax School Bonds

Roosevelt & Cross Colonial Bank & Trust Company Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Geo. B. Gibbons & Company Lebeenthal & Co., Inc.

NEW ISSUE \$10,125,000 Dormitory Authority of the State of New York Revenue Bonds Cornell University Issue, Series F

Company Reports Continued From Page 44. Table with columns: Company Name, 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Includes reports for BANNER INDUSTRIES INC., BROWN GROUP INC., CALDOR INC., CHASE MANHATTAN TRUST, COMMODORE CORP., DRUG FAIR INC., FINANCIAL INDUSTRIAL FUND, FLOWERS INDUSTRIES INC., GOLDEN FLAKE INC., KIRSCHE CO., LFE CORP., MAMOR CARC INC., MITCHELL ENERGY & DEVELOPMENT CORP., NATIONAL VENTURES STORES INC., REUHOFF BROS. PACKERS INC., PIC N' PAT PAY STORES INC., RIPLEY CO., RUSS TOGS INC., TERMA CORP., SUPERMARKETS GENERAL CORP., WALKER SCOT CORP., UNISHOPS INC., and Crime Costly to Businesses.

Federal Savings











Vertical text on the left margin, likely a page number or publication information.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Main table of bond trading data, including columns for bond names, prices, and yields.

Table of American Exchange Bond Trading, listing various bonds and their market prices.

Corporation Affairs

Burmah Oil Renegotiates Indonesian Pact

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuters)—The Burmah Oil Company said today that its gas transport subsidiary had completed a renegotiation of various terms and conditions of a liquefied natural gas transportation agreement with Pertamina, the Indonesian Government oil company.

Amoco and Conoco Quit Taiwan Venture

TAIPEI, Taiwan, Sept. 1 (Reuters)—The American Oil Company and the Conoco Oil Company have withdrawn from a joint oil prospecting venture with Taiwan's Chinese Petroleum Corporation and four other United States oil companies, a C.P.C. spokesman said.

Foothills Makes Bid

Foothills Pipe Lines Inc. has applied to Canadian Government agencies to build two of the four sections—689 miles—of the proposed Alcan natural gas pipeline project across Canada from the Alaskan border to Moncton, Saskatchewan, on the United States border.

Lebanon to Run Oil Affairs

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 1 (Reuters)—Oil Minister Ghassan Thani announced today the formation of a committee to run the affairs of the Mobil Oil Corporation and the Exxon Oil Corporation and the Exxon Oil Corporation and the Exxon Oil Corporation under his supervision.

Kaiser Contract

Kaiser Engineers of Pennsylvania Inc. has received a contract from the Copley Cement Manufacturing Company of Nazareth, Pa., to provide engineering and construction services for a \$50 million modernization program at Copley's Nazareth plant.

I.B.M. Gets License For Intourist Unit

The International Business Machines Corporation said it had received a license from the United States Government to sell a \$5 million computerized hotel-reservations system to the Soviet Union's travel agency, Intourist.

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Multiple tables showing stock market activity from Philadelphia, Pacific, Toronto, London, Zurich, Buenos Aires, and other international exchanges.

PETROLEUM SUPPLIES UP FROM '75 LEVEL

The nation's supplies and production of basic petroleum products continued to be ahead of last year's levels, according to the weekly report of the American Petroleum Institute.

Advertisement for Drexel Burnham & Co. featuring a portrait of John E. Meyer and the text 'It is with profound sorrow that we record the passing of our beloved friend and Senior Vice-President and Director John E. Meyer'.



# American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales				1976 Stocks and Div. Sales				1976 Stocks and Div. Sales							
High	Low	P/E	100's High	Low	Last	Chg	Net	High	Low	P/E	100's High	Low	Last	Chg	Net
12 1/2	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4	100
12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100	12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100
12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100	12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100
12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100	12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100
12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100	12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales				1976 Stocks and Div. Sales				1976 Stocks and Div. Sales							
High	Low	P/E	100's High	Low	Last	Chg	Net	High	Low	P/E	100's High	Low	Last	Chg	Net
12 1/2	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4	100
12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100	12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100
12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100	12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100
12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100	12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100
12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100	12 1/4	12 1/4	10 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	100

## Results of Trading in Stock Options

American Stock Exchange				Chicago Board				Philadelphia Options			
Option & price	Vol.	Last	Chg.	Option & price	Vol.	Last	Chg.	Option & price	Vol.	Last	Chg.
Call 100	100	100	0	Call 100	100	100	0	Call 100	100	100	0
Put 100	100	100	0	Put 100	100	100	0	Put 100	100	100	0
Call 200	200	200	0	Call 200	200	200	0	Call 200	200	200	0
Put 200	200	200	0	Put 200	200	200	0	Put 200	200	200	0
Call 300	300	300	0	Call 300	300	300	0	Call 300	300	300	0
Put 300	300	300	0	Put 300	300	300	0	Put 300	300	300	0

Dividends Ann	
Company	Dividend
ABC Corp	1.00
DEF Inc	0.50
GHI Ltd	0.75
JKL Corp	1.25
MNO Inc	0.80
PQR Ltd	0.90
STU Corp	1.10
VWX Inc	0.60
YZA Ltd	0.40
BCD Corp	1.30
EFG Inc	0.55
HIJ Ltd	0.70
KLM Corp	1.15
NOP Inc	0.85
QRS Ltd	0.95
TUV Corp	1.20
WXY Inc	0.65
ZAB Ltd	0.45

Handwritten note: 10/10/76



Handwritten note: 09/01/74

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

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Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS table listing various bond issues with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

BONDS & NOTES table listing various bond issues with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

OTHER BONDS table listing various bond issues with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various fund symbols and prices.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

Dividends



**"As our ads say, 'At TWA, being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing.' So in our newspaper advertising, we zero in on the best way to reach our principal target audience."**

**C.E. Meyer Jr.  
President and Chief Airline Executive  
Trans World Airlines**



TWA's advertising agency: Wells, Rich

"New York is our largest market. It's also where we compete against 36 major domestic and international airlines. And since we face the most competition of any U.S. airline, we want to use the medium that can deliver our message most effectively to the frequent flyer who recognizes the competitive differences between airlines.

"Any business executive with responsibilities that require frequent flying must read The Times to keep up with business, industry and government trends. This is the person we reach with our advertising in the weekday Times.

"Our advertising in the Sunday Times Travel

section sells its large audience of leisure travelers—and the ads never fail to generate immediate and heavy interest in our featured vacation programs. We also do a great deal of business through travel agents and every alert, aggressive agent reads the Sunday Times Travel section.

"We are committed to providing the best air service possible. The Times enables us to tell travelers about that commitment in the most cost-efficient way possible."

**The New York Times**

July 20, 50



July 10, 1976

# Flexibility:

Our regional editions are available. TV spot time isn't.

Woman's Day offers sixty-one regional editions which enable you to advertise in selected markets. That's particularly important as fall when TV spot time is out. We're like TV, only better.

# Woman's Day

Were one issue more.

## INDUSTRY AND ENERGY

**ALGERIA**  
MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND POWER  
GENERAL COMPANY FOR CORK AND WOOD INDUSTRIES  
S.N.L.S. (N.C.C.W.)  
BOUASSIDA BEN BOUALI - ALGER - ALGERIE

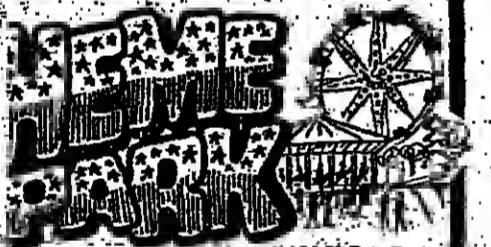
**EXTENSION OF VALIDITY**  
Extension of validity of the call for tenders covering production of two general carpentry units.  
Submission of offers initially set for 1 September and 15 October, 1976, witnessed by the post-remained unchanged.

## ADVERTISING SPACE SALESPERSON

ON METAL magazine needs a salesperson to cover assignments in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, working out of Penton/IPC's regional offices.  
Applicants should have a technical background, previous advertising sales experience, an open mind, a passion for hard work, and a minimum of 3 years experience with a good starting income, a splendid future, and a good working environment.  
Apply to: Lee Elias, Penton/IPC, 325 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017, 212-697-3159

## CITY OF NEW YORK

**REAL ESTATE SERVICE ADMINISTRATION**  
DEPARTMENT OF REAL ESTATE  
Announces That Sealed Bids Will Be Accepted for Leasing of Approximately 146 Acres of Unimproved City-Owned Land for Development as a



and is located on Staten Island within an area bounded by the West Shore Expressway Service Veterans Road West, Arthur Kill Road and Wood Avenue.

Term of the lease will be thirty (30) years with two (2) renewal options of twenty (20) years and ten (10) years respectively.

Theme Park shall be a high quality, family oriented recreation facility combining an array of rides, games and shows organized in a thematic design. The "Park" shall provide gardens, fountains, tree-shaded walkways and other decorative design features. The "Park" shall provide about 35 adult rides and a "kiddie" area with appropriate rides and amusements. Other attractions such as educational shows and exhibits, craft exhibitions, musical and variety shows shall be offered.

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Department of Real Estate in Room 1900, 2 Lafayette Street, until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, October 13, 1976. Bids will be opened on the same day in Room 2007 at 11:15 A.M.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT:  
DEPARTMENT OF REAL ESTATE  
2 LAFAYETTE STREET  
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007  
TELEPHONE: 566-7530

JOHN T. CARROLL, ADMINISTRATOR  
IRA DUCHAN, COMMISSIONER

2231 BWAY  
Cor 80 St.  
2700 Sq. Ft.  
Perfect for office, school, studio, etc. Avail. Immed.  
Mr. Fitzpatrick 593-7547  
Sulzberger Roffe, Inc.  
854 Madison Ave.

## Advertising

# A Down-to-Earth Shoe Drive

By LEONARD SLOANE

Perhaps 100 different companies are now manufacturing a negative-heel shoe, in which the heel is lower than the toe. So when Levine, Huntley, Schmidt, Plapler & Beaver Inc. acquired the advertising account for Earth shoes two months ago, it recognized that a new approach would be helpful in stimulating sales.

"We decided to go after the non-user rather than run competitive ads telling why our negative heels were better than other negative heels," said Harold Levine, president of the agency. "We're going for the 90 percent rather than the 10 percent."

The campaign that breaks next week in metropolitan newspapers and around the Christmas holiday season in Time and Newsweek magazines will reflect this difference. A recurring theme will be "The Earth Shoe, For Every Walk Of Life," to emphasize not only the name of the product, but also the advantages attributed to the concept.

The Earth shoe, a wide, square-toed shoe originated by Anne Kalso of Denmark, first went on sale in the United States on Earth Day in 1970. From a single store in New York, its American distribution has grown to 130 stores throughout the country—most of which are owned by independent retailers. Its initial customers were largely young men and women of college and immediately post-college age. In fact, many of the Earth shoe store owners are members of that age group who enjoyed wearing the product and thought that their peers would enjoy it too.

"Because of its good brand recognition, we want to sell the shoe to a broader market now," said Mr. Levine. "After all, the youth market of the sixties is the new establishment of the seventies. And there is also the big market composed of those between 35 and 45."

## Direct Mail Marketing vs. Privacy

The Direct Mail/Marketing Association invited Eleanor Guggenheimer, Commissioner of New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs, to address the group at its annual List Day meeting in New York. And she pulled out punches in telling the organization that the way mailing lists are compiled could constitute an invasion of privacy.

"I can't seem to make a move lately without a whole slew of businesses knowing what my movements are," she said. "It's very disconcerting, no matter how generous you are, to receive 10 solicitations for charitable donations for every one donation you give."

Mrs. Guggenheimer also told the direct marketing executives that since consumers did not ask to have their names put on a mailing list, they should not have to ask to have their names removed. "Marketers should offer consumers the choice of whether or not they wish to be on a mailing list," she asserted.

After her keynote speech, the association distributed a statement attributed to Celia Wallace, its vice president and consumer affairs director. In it, she said: "The direct mail industry's own survey shows that an overwhelming majority of American consumers want more advertising mail rather than less. They are able to receive such mail precisely because of the identification of markets represented by mailing lists."

The company intends to spend about \$1.5 million to advertise Earth shoes, with both the newspaper and magazine ads containing the names and addresses of the local dealers. In addition, there is a substantial budget for cooperative ads placed by individual store owners. That's thinking positively, not negatively.

**Exploring the Ad Field**  
With an assist from various corporations, Exploring, a division of the Boy Scouts of America, has been able to provide first-hand experience in career fields for teenagers enrolled in this coeducational program.

The career program in New York City, just a couple of years old, is about to get its first two Explorer posts specializing in advertising, sponsored by Ted Bates & Company and Albert Frank-Guenther law firm. According to the Boy Scouts Greater New York Councils, this effort marks the first such advertising posts in a metropolitan area.

Starting next month, some 25 boys and girls in each post between the ages of 14 and 21 will meet to receive instruction, attend lectures and gain experience in the field of advertising. Ted Bates, with Roy Tillis as post advisor, will counsel those primarily from upper Manhattan and Queens, while Albert Frank, with John Alexander as post advisor, will advise those living primarily in lower Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Under the program, the Explorers will take actual or fictitious products and design complete ad campaigns for them. These meetings will take place at the agencies' offices, out around the camp fire.

**VW to Raise U.S. Ad Outlay**  
Volkswagen — the West German automobile manufacturer whose United States sales have slipped markedly from 570,000 cars in 1970 to 270,000 in 1975—has made a "major" increase in its American ad budget this year to help stimulate sales. Last year, Volkswagen of America spent more than \$37 million for advertising.

One manifestation of this increase, according to John Slaven, the company's director of advertising, is the addition of television sponsorship of specials to the previous scatter plan for its spots. A number of new commercials will be shown along with older ones on the Election Day coverage on ABC and on the broadcast of the movie "Gone With the Wind" on NBC shortly afterwards.

With Doyle Dane Bernbach as the agency, Volkswagen also plans to utilize 60-second spots in the fourth quarter, as well as the 30-second commercials that have been used exclusively in recent years.

**Needham Changes**  
Needham & Grohmann Inc., a 44-year-old agency specializing in hotel, resort and travel-related accounts, made some changes in its executive ranks yesterday and announced a new account too.

Charles M. Edgar is joining the agency as executive vice president and director of planning, while John L. Gillespie and Anthony Cornell were named senior vice presidents. The newly acquired account is the Puerto Rico Sheraton Hotel, previously handled by Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn.

## Prices of Bonds Gain Slightly As New Offering Pace Slackens

Continued From Page 43

3.50 percent in 1976 to 3.30 percent in 1997. Berlin, Conn., sold \$4.3 million of bonds to another group headed by Rosevelt Cross. The bonds, rated A by Moody's and AAA by Standard & Poor's, were offered to yield from 8.40 percent in 1977 to 8 percent in 1995. They are insured by the Municipal Bond Insurance Association.

**Virginia Electric Issue**  
In the corporate market, the Virginia Electric and Power Company marketed \$100 million of 8 1/2 percent bonds through underwriters headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. Priced at 99.25 percent of par, to yield 8.25 percent, the A-rated obligations were reportedly sold down to tag ends yesterday afternoon.

Illinois Bell's slow-selling 8 1/4 percent, due 2016, originally marketed Aug. 11 at par, were freed from syndicate restrictions yesterday and moved to a premium in secondary trading. The Illinois Bell issue closed on some dealers' sheets at 100 1/4 for a yield of 8.24 percent. Also freed from syndicate yesterday were the Armco 8 1/4 percent 2001, which were offered on Tuesday at 99.75. Yesterday

## BRITAIN UTILIZED A CREDIT IN JUNE

Continued From Page 43

low, the numbers on official Japanese interventions in the exchange markets do not necessarily indicate that the government has intervened "more than it should." The private sector influences these things too," Mr. Holmes remarked.

Last April Mexico drew the full \$360 million available under its swap line with the Fed to defend its sagging currency. The amount is still outstanding, but the Fed is fully protected against this week's devaluation of the peso.

With the West German economic recovery proceeding at about the same rate as the upswing in the United States, there are no forces in view that could break the current, relative stability between the dollar and the mark, the key currency relationship in the existing floating-rate system. Between January and the end of July the German mark appreciated only 2 percent against the dollar, compared with a 4 percent appreciation of the Swiss franc, and a 3.5 percent appreciation by the Japanese yen and the Canadian dollar, against the dollar. On the other hand, in the same period the Italian lira dropped by a net 20 percent, the British pound by 14 percent, and the French franc—having left the float in March—by 8 percent against the dollar.

## New Bond Issues

UTILITIES	Yield	Price	Yield
NY Tel 8 1/4 100	10 1/2	102 1/2	8.44
Edison 8 1/4 100	10 1/2	102 1/2	8.44
Cons Ed 8 1/4 100	10 1/2	102 1/2	8.44
Ill Bell 8 1/4 100	10 1/2	102 1/2	8.44
INDUSTRIALS			
Gen Ed 8 1/4 100	10 1/2	102 1/2	8.44
Gen Ed 8 1/4 100	10 1/2	102 1/2	8.44
Gen Ed 8 1/4 100	10 1/2	102 1/2	8.44
Gen Ed 8 1/4 100	10 1/2	102 1/2	8.44
NOTES			
Gen Ed 8 1/4 100	10 1/2	102 1/2	8.44
Gen Ed 8 1/4 100	10 1/2	102 1/2	8.44
INTERNATIONAL			
Gen Ed 8 1/4 100	10 1/2	102 1/2	8.44
Gen Ed 8 1/4 100	10 1/2	102 1/2	8.44

Government Market Quiet  
The Government market was quiet after the Treasury's \$2.2 billion auction of four-year notes on Tuesday. Prices showed little change on the day.

The Federal Reserve carried out a series of overnight repurchase agreements, injecting temporary reserves into the banking system when the rate on Federal funds touched 5 1/8 percent.

In the Government agency market, the Government National Mortgage Association said it plans to sell about \$265 million of mortgage-backed securities on Sept. 14. The securities will have an interest rate of 7 1/2 percent.

## SENATORS SHELVE BILL ON PEANUTS

Continued From Page 43

present 75 percent of the "fair" parity price to 70 percent and make a 22.5 percent cut—down to 1.2 million acres—in acreage eligible for support.

It also would remove penalties for planting peanuts without Federal allotments. Growers could plant unlimited acreage for sale in comparatively low-priced export markets and for crushing into oil and livestock feed meal.

The Senate committee, meanwhile, approved a proposed joint Congressional resolution directing Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Buttz to cut the cost of the current peanut support program by resuming sale of Government surplus stocks (acquired under the support program) at competitive world prices. The resolution charges that Mr. Buttz's refusal to sell the surplus has "artificially and intentionally" inflated program costs.



**Hasselblad-Nikon RENT**  
The finest photographic systems in the world available at low rental rates. 100% of rental fee applied to PURCHASE PRICE. Come and SAVE at OLDEN CAMERA 1255 Broadway, 14th Floor, NYC 212-725-1234

**Norelco "idea machines"**  
Sales and Services  
Kurtzberg's  
COMMERCIAL STATIONERS SINCE 1912  
41-19 BELL BOULEVARD 212-239-4540  
BAYSIDE, N.Y. 11361 516 NU 2-6464

**MOVED!**  
WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS -3600-  
WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS -3500-  
This advertising now appears near Business Opportunities advertising published on the last page of Classified announcements.

**LEGAL**  
TO ALL CREDITORS OF AND CLAIMANTS AGAINST THE LIQUIDATING CORP. (formerly Ringgold Breweries, Inc.)  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a certificate of dissolution of the Ringgold Corp. (formerly Ringgold Breweries, Inc.), a domestic corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of New York, was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York, on the 4th day of May, 1976, pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the State of New York, and that the same is effective as of the date of filing of said certificate of dissolution, to-wit: May 4, 1976. All claims against said corporation shall be presented to the Liquidating Corp. at its office, 100 West Street, New York, New York 10038, on or before the date of the filing of said certificate of dissolution, to-wit: May 4, 1976, at which time and place all proceedings will be held and conducted. (Contact Frank Meyer at (212) 466-8199 or (502) 622-6600, Ext. 8185.)  
THE LIQUIDATING CORP.  
(formerly Ringgold Breweries, Inc.)  
By: Eugene F. Kelly  
Vice President

**MALAYSIAN PRODUCTS**  
Have 53 types of woods, hard, medium, light, sawn or in logs, and PALM OIL, hand/machine printed garments/textiles for EXPORT.  
We are Agents looking for Financiers for Malaysian Projects worth \$500 million. Repayment with interest guaranteed.  
We are Brokers for Crude oil in large quantities.  
**TOM VALLIETTE ORGANISATION**  
2, Jalan Tapah, 3 1/2 mile Jatan Ipoh, Kuala Lumpur MALAYSIA



**EX-CHEMICAL AIDE UNDER INDICTMENT**  
Continued From Page 43  
Most of the money came directly from the Chemical Bank, according to the indictment, but it added that the defendant had submitted false statements to the Bank of New York to induce it to make corporate loans.  
To make it appear as if the borrowing corporations were operating profitably, the indictment said, the defendants prepared fraudulent financial statements for the corporations and also made false bank entries.  
"The false and fraudulent practices engaged in by the defendants and the co-conspirators described above," the indictment added, "caused the Chemical Bank to lose about \$1 million in bad loans and the Bank of New York to lose about \$150,000 in bad loans."  
The defendants were charged with conspiracy, embezzlement, submitting false statements and making false entries on the bank books to cover up improper loans.

**MAKING UNIONS UNNECESSARY**  
From Kiplinger Letter, July 23, 1976. Companies that watch their unions often do the very things that make their workers ripe for organizing drives. So says a new book, Making Unions Unnecessary. Tells how to keep employees on your side. From Executive Enterprises Publications, Dept. T, 33 W. 60th St., NYC 10023, \$7.95.

Times



































# Coleman Picks Illinois Location for St. Louis Airport

By PAUL DELANEY  
Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1—Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. ended more than a decade of Federal indecision today by selecting a site in Illinois for location of a new airport for the St. Louis area.

At a news conference, Mr. Coleman said he had chosen an area between the rural farm communities of Waterloo and Columbia, south of East St. Louis, Ill., to replace aging Lambert Field, situated northwest of downtown St. Louis on the Missouri side of the Mississippi River.

The decision, a major one that will affect the economic growth of the entire region, did not end the controversy, and the reaction was predictable. Misansurians, who make up 75 percent of the present users of the airport, and some farmers on the Illinois side of the river were disappointed as well. While an apparent majority of the residents in Illinois, especially in economically depressed East St. Louis, were pleased.

Officials in Missouri indicated that they would challenge the decision in court.

The area has been debating since 1960 the need to either improve and expand Lambert or replace it with a new facility. Mr. Coleman said he regretted the inability of local officials to settle the dispute, but he decided that the Illinois site would be more feasible than any place on the Missouri side of the Mississippi, where 80



The New York Times/Sept. 2, 1976  
Proposed site of airport is between Waterloo and Columbia.

percent of the region's population lives.

Under a timetable set by the Secretary, flight operations would not begin at the new airport before Jan. 1, 1982, unless a joint authority representing both states decided otherwise. Lambert Field, which studies have shown to be the victim of obsolescence and mismanagement, would continue to serve smaller aircraft.

"I have serious doubt whether Lambert Field could handle the capacity that is developing in this region," Mr. Coleman said. "This region has always been a hub of transportation. There are 26 airports that, although they are only 5 percent of the total number in the United States, carry 70 percent of the traffic, and St. Louis is one of the 26."

"If St. Louis got to the point, and I think it would in 1988 or 1990, where the delays are

so great the airlines would begin, subtly at first and then dramatically, to shift their traffic patterns and a lot of service would disappear.

"I know this is an unpopular decision on the Missouri side. But the decision has been delayed far too long. I had hoped it would have been a local decision that a Federal official would not have had to make."

Mr. Coleman would not estimate the cost of the new facility, but he noted that some estimates ran as high as \$692 million.

"With respect to the new site, Columbia-Waterloo provides a superior location, and I have found no valid support for the contention that an equal or better site exists anywhere else," he said, noting that a Missouri site could be as much as 100 miles from St. Louis.

The Illinois location will have a heavy impact on St. Louis's downtown development and joblessness in the inner city as a misdeanner assault charge stemming from a courthouse riot at Custer, S.D., on Feb. 6, 1973.

A Lyman County Circuit Judge, John B. Jones, sentenced him yesterday to 30 days in the Custer County Jail and ordered him to pay a \$100 fine and court costs.

The jail term is scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

Judge Jones said that after the guilty plea the state dismissed all other pending charges against Mr. Means in the Custer incident.

The issue had seriously polarized both sides of the river. Some St. Louis officials were concerned that other pressing problems were being neglected as a result of the airport controversy.

To ease the gradual elimination of Lambert, Mr. Coleman's decision provides job guarantees to current employees and assurances that residents of Missouri will be given equal treatment in construction of the new airport, assumption of Lambert Field's debts and equal employment for women and minorities.

He also said that farmers would have the first chance to reacquire any land they sold in the event the facility is not built.

## Indian Leader Gets 30 Days in South Dakota Court Riot

KENNEBEC, S.D., Sept. 1 (AP)—Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement, has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge stemming from a courthouse riot at Custer, S.D., on Feb. 6, 1973.

A Lyman County Circuit Judge, John B. Jones, sentenced him yesterday to 30 days in the Custer County Jail and ordered him to pay a \$100 fine and court costs.

The jail term is scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

Judge Jones said that after the guilty plea the state dismissed all other pending charges against Mr. Means in the Custer incident.

## Shipping/Mails

**Incoming**

ARRIVING TOMORROW

SAGAFORD (New York), left Dublin Aug. 27 at 2 A.M.; West. 11:30 A.M.

VEENDAM (Holland), left St. Thomas Aug. 30; due 8 A.M. at W. 53rd St. 11:30 A.M.

**Outgoing**

SAILING TODAY

Trans-Atlantic

ATLANTIC CONVOYER (A.C.I.), left New York Sept. 1; sails from Ft. Elizabeth, N.J.

ATLANTIC MARSEILLE (A.M.), left New York Sept. 1; sails from Ft. Elizabeth, N.J.

TURMALIN (Switzerland), left New York Sept. 1; sails from Ft. Elizabeth, N.J.

CIUDAD DE SOGOTA (Gran Colombia), left New York Sept. 1; sails from Ft. Elizabeth, N.J.

AUSTRIA (Austria), left New York Sept. 1; sails from Ft. Elizabeth, N.J.

**SAILING TOMORROW**

Trans-Atlantic

PIORR (West.), left New York Sept. 2; sails from Ft. Elizabeth, N.J.

PERGIDA DECA (Peru), left New York Sept. 2; sails from Ft. Elizabeth, N.J.

MARKET (Switzerland), left New York Sept. 2; sails from Ft. Elizabeth, N.J.

South America, West Indies, Etc.

CONAPO (Cuba), left New York Sept. 2; sails from Ft. Elizabeth, N.J.

DUNURA (Hawaii), left New York Sept. 2; sails from Ft. Elizabeth, N.J.

NORMANBY (New Zealand), left New York Sept. 2; sails from Ft. Elizabeth, N.J.

SANTA CLARA (Spain), left New York Sept. 2; sails from Ft. Elizabeth, N.J.

LANSA (Spain), left New York Sept. 2; sails from Ft. Elizabeth, N.J.

## Shift of the Carter-Artis Trial Is A

By SELWYN RAAB  
Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 1—Contending that Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis cannot get a fair trial on triple-murder charges in Passaic County because of pretrial publicity, defense lawyers today urged the judge here to transfer the coming trial to Essex County.

One of the lawyers, Lewis Steel, asserted that it would be impossible to select an impartial jury in Passaic County because "the hostility of the local press remains unabated."

The defense also introduced as evidence a survey of recent press coverage in northern New Jersey of the controversial case and a public-opinion poll of 173 Passaic County residents conducted by the National Jury Project, a research group.

The survey concluded that Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis "cannot expect to obtain a fair and impartial jury trial in Passaic County" because of "the constant exposure to massive and often prejudicial pretrial publicity."

Burrell I. Humphreys, the Passaic County Prosecutor, opposed the motion for change of venue, declaring: "In the main it was the prosecution which bore the brunt of prejudicial publicity." Mr. Humphreys said that much of a reporting on the case had been "slanderous" by the defendants.

"The fact alone that there

has been widespread publicity does not warrant the grant of a change of venue, absent a clear and convincing showing that an impartial jury cannot be obtained," Mr. Humphreys said.

Charles S. Joelson, a Superior Court judge, who is conducting the hearing, said he planned to read all 672 newspaper stories and editorials submitted to him by the defense and prosecution before reaching a decision. The judge noted that he was "more concerned" about four editorials that had been published in The Passaic Herald-News and The Paterson Morning and Evening News, two Passaic County newspapers, then in news reporting on the case. At least one of the editorials, Judge Joelson said, "seems to presuppose guilt," and another editorial "indicated an opinion of guilt."

Mr. Steel and Elliot Sager, another defense lawyer, in arguing for a change of venue, said that the survey by the National Jury Project had found that local newspapers had characterized Mr. Carter in "inflammatory" terms, such as "murderer," "assassin," "animal," and "killer of white people."

Mr. Humphreys, in counter-arguments, suggested that The New York Times and The Newark Star-Ledger had been biased on behalf of the defendants.

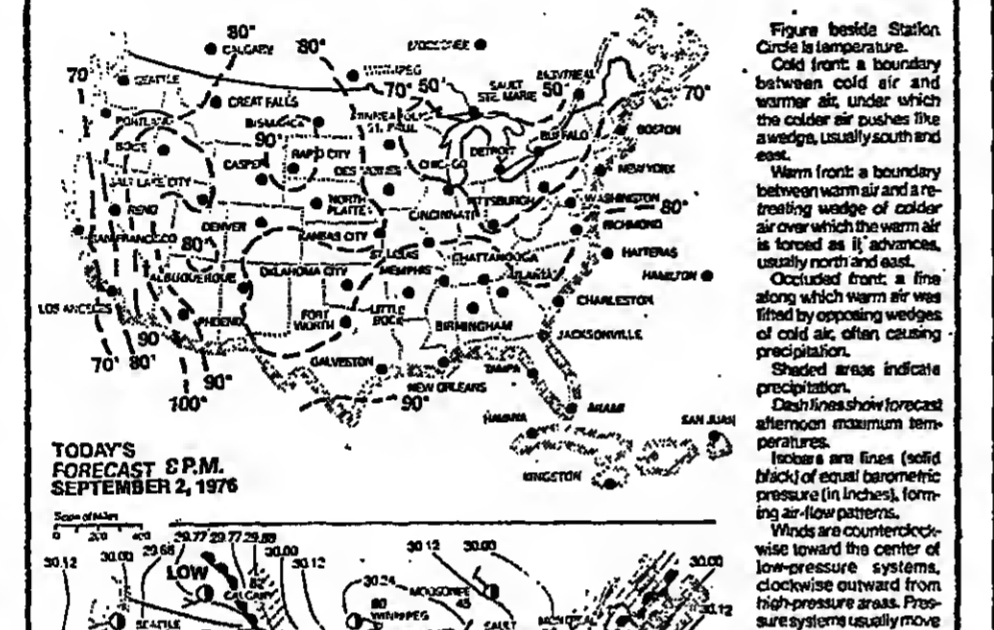
It was an investigation by

## Weather Reports and Forecast

### Summary

Showers and occasional thunderstorms are expected today from New England to Florida. Showers and thunderstorms will also develop from the lower Ohio Valley to the Gulf Coast, and across the southern half of the Mississippi Valley through Oklahoma and central Texas. Scattered showers are forecast for the western lake region, while elsewhere, fair skies should prevail. It will be unseasonably cool in the Northeast, and mild from the rest of the Eastern Seaboard across the Plains States to the southern half of the Rockies. Mild weather is expected in the Pacific Northwest, while seasonably warm temperatures will occur elsewhere.

Sunny and cool conditions occurred yesterday throughout most of the Northeast; widely scattered showers and thunderstorms developed across western New England and the lower lake region. Showers and thunderstorms were also scattered in Georgia and Florida, while showers and occasional thunderstorms spread from the Ohio Valley to the Gulf Coast. Except for scattered low clouds and fog along the immediate coast, it was clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.



### Forecast

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE (As of 11 P.M.)**

**NEW YORK CITY**—Cloudy with chance of a shower or thunderstorm this morning, followed by gradual clearing later today, high in the mid-70s, winds north to northwest 10 to 20 miles per hour today, diminishing to about 10 m.p.h. tomorrow. High in the 60s to mid-60s, sunny and cool tomorrow. Precipitation probability 30 percent early today, 10 percent during the day and near zero tonight.

**NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES**—Cloudy with chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms early today, high in the mid-70s, clearing during the afternoon, high in the low to mid-70s, clear tonight, low in the 60s to mid-60s, sunny and cool tomorrow.

**LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND**—Cloudy with chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms early today, high in the mid-70s, clearing during the afternoon, high in the low to mid-70s, clear tonight, low in the 60s to mid-60s, sunny and cool tomorrow. Visibility of the sound one to three miles in precipitation, otherwise fine this morning and clear tonight.

**SOUTH JERSEY**—Mostly cloudy with chance of showers or thunderstorms early today, high in the mid-70s, clearing during the afternoon, high in the 60s to mid-60s, sunny and cool tomorrow.

**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**—Partly sunny today, high in the 60s to mid-70s, clearing during the afternoon, high in the 60s to mid-60s, sunny and pleasant tomorrow.

**INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT**—Chance of a few showers

**Temperature Data**

119-hour period ended 7 P.M. Local time at each station.

Station	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Bar.
New York	64	73	SE 11	30.15
Washington	68	72	SE 10	30.15
Chicago	62	71	SE 10	30.15
Los Angeles	68	72	SE 10	30.15
San Francisco	62	71	SE 10	30.15
London	64	73	SE 11	30.15
Paris	68	72	SE 10	30.15
Madrid	62	71	SE 10	30.15
Rome	68	72	SE 10	30.15
Delhi	62	71	SE 10	30.15
Mumbai	68	72	SE 10	30.15
Calcutta	62	71	SE 10	30.15
Manila	68	72	SE 10	30.15
Bangkok	62	71	SE 10	30.15
Hanoi	68	72	SE 10	30.15
Beijing	62	71	SE 10	30.15
Tokyo	68	72	SE 10	30.15
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Sydney	68	72		



1500

# Toronto Has Become Favorite City of Detroiters

Continued From Page 33

...families with children... young and old, married otherwise, singles... who just want to get... the weekend... is Right... from other places... pool of potential... is situated just... accessible, but far... that there is a gen... of "getting away"... easy four-hour drive... and relaxing... and a picnic aboard... a bit of charm to... many... doles Messer of... a 32-year-old main... supervisor for the Ford... Detroit suburb and was check... out of a hotel after his first... Toronto trip not long ago. "You... can go anywhere and enjoy it... any time of day or night, and... at first, because of past expe... But after a while you be... patrons pour off the... to relax."

**Ald to Relaxation**

Rarely do the visitors seem disappointed at what they find here.

"Fantastic!" said Walter Burrows, a 32-year-old main... supervisor for the Ford... Detroit suburb and was check... out of a hotel after his first... Toronto trip not long ago. "You... can go anywhere and enjoy it... any time of day or night, and... at first, because of past expe... But after a while you be... patrons pour off the... to relax."

Did he think the city had a lot to offer? "I don't care if you're a jaded route who wants a girl—Yonge Street sports an array of 'body-rub' parlors—or a little old lady who wants to see churches, they've got it here," Mr. Burrows said. "I don't see how you can beat it."

Toronto, of course, is not paradise on earth. It does have crime, but serious or frequent violence is cause for surprise. More serious, to visitors, is the price of everything. A summer-season double room in a first-class, full-service hotel costs \$40 to \$50 a day. The average among 28 downtown and near-downtown hotels listed by the city tourist bureau is \$33 a day.

Prices in general are higher in Canada than in the United States—25 to 30 percent higher, by some estimates—to cause some Ontario officials to worry lest the province price itself out of the tourist market.

Mr. Burrows said he and his wife spent \$500 for their week-end, and a family of three, staying in a first-class hotel, can easily spend well over \$1,000 in a week.

**Some Racial Trouble**

On another level, one can wonder how long Toronto will be able to escape the general North American urban malaise. Functionally and physically, it is a young city. As it ages, will it confront the same challenges to social harmony and physical health that American cities have had to confront?

Its buildings may remain fresh and workable for some time, but unpleasantness already has resulted from the clash of cultures in what has become one of the most ethnically diverse cities in the world. Just this month The Toronto Star carried accounts of racial taunts and attacks against East Indians and Pakistanis.

But such concerns remain deep in the background when a visitor comes to have fun. And the opportunities for fun are various. They range from Kensington Market, a jumble of open-air stalls where the visitor can munch mangoes and sip papaya juice, to Yorkville, a strip of quiet lanes, neat brickfronts, art galleries and antique shops. There is Ontario Place, a 56-acre recreational complex built on pilings in Lake Ontario, and the Ontario Science Centre, chockablock with do-it-yourself displays that thrill child and adult alike.

**View of Rochester**

There is CN Tower, from which on a clear night the lights of Rochester sparkle like a necklace along the lake's far shore. And there are restaurants as diverse as Toronto's polyglot population.

At the Ontario Islands a visitor can rent a bicycle and ride along wooded lanes, or go to the beach, or paddle a canoe, or play tennis, or feed stale bread to flights of Canada geese and mallard ducks that swoop in and eat from one's hand. Across the harbor, the downtown skyline dominates all.

At the Ontario Science Center, one of the wonders of its kind, a science museum built in modules down the side of a hill, full of do-it-yourself displays designed to fascinate adult and child alike. It is one of Toronto's most popular attractions.

**The Main Magnets**

And restaurants. To some visitors, they are the main magnets. One night it might be poached salmon in the hotel; the next, Chinese food at one of America's biggest Chinatowns; then a low-cost Italian meal, then soul food.

Another time it might be gaspacho, shrimp and rack of lamb at an out-of-the-way French restaurant in a converted frame house back of Yonge Street, or first-class crepes at a sidewalk table in Yorkville, or, if one is lucky enough to get in on a cancellation, a steak in the revolving restaurant 1,200 feet up the city.

The public transportation is convenient and easy to use. The subways are clean. "Even though I work at Ford," Mr. Burrows said, "I wouldn't even own a car if they had that Toronto's public transportation in Detroit."

# Television

## Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (7) News
- 6:20 (5) Friends
- 6:27 (5) Friends
- 6:30 (2) 1978 Summer Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- (7) For the Love of Words
- (7) Listen and Learn
- (11) Felix the Cat
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News: Muppets Rude
- (4) Today: Tom Brokaw, host
- (5) Underdog
- (7) Good Morning America: David Hartman, host, O. J. Simpson
- (11) Family Affair
- (13) Yoga for Health (R)
- 7:30 (8) News Bunchy
- (9) News
- (11) The Banana Split
- (13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (5) The Flintstones
- (8) Medix
- (12) Morning Show
- (13) Vegetable Soup (R)
- 8:30 (8) Rin Tin Tin
- (9) The Joe Franklin Show
- (12) Sanford and Son (R)
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- 9:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
- (4) Look for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host
- (5) "See in America" (R)
- (5) Dennis the Menace
- (7) AM New York: Stan Strydom, Geraldine Palmer, Barbara Katz, Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, Robert Guggenheimer, others
- (11) The Munsters
- (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30 (2) Pat Miller: "The American Wife: What Does She Want?" (Part II)
- (4) Coconino
- (11) Lasso
- (11) The Addams Family
- (13) The Price is Right
- 10:00 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (7) That Girl
- (7) Movie: "Dear Heart" (Part I) (1965). Glenn Ford, Angela Lansbury, Geraldine Page. Title tells it: Glenn is Glenn, Geraldine is Zazu Pittz. Hilarious moment with Ford, Barbara Nichols end hotel clerk
- (9) Romper Room
- (11) The Electric Company (R)
- 10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
- (5) The Gifford
- (11) Gilligan's Island
- (13) Zoom (R)
- 11:00 (2) Wheel of Fortune
- (4) Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Haines, hosts. "Flu and Fin Fun"
- (11) Family Affair
- (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 11:30 (2) Love of Life
- (4) Ready, Set, Go!
- (5) Midday Live: Bill Boggs, host
- (7) Happy Days (R)
- (11) Ask Congress
- (13) News: Douglas Edwards



A marine iguana and a gull share the same location in "Voyage to the Enchanted Isles," to be shown in a color broadcast on Channel 4 at 8 P.M.

- 8:00 P.M. Waltona (R) (2)
- 9:00 P.M. The Real World (13)
- 9:00 P.M. John Berryman (31)
- 10:00 P.M. News Closeup (7)
- Dolwyn (1949). Dame Edith Evans, Enlyn Williams, Richard Burton, Sybil Dutton. About time and where's this British beauty been? There is nothing like a Dame Edith Evans. (13) Movie: "The Naked Night" (1953). Harriet Anderson, Ake Gröbner
- 1:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Family Feud
- 2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
- (11) Hazel
- (13) Mister Rogers
- 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctor
- (7) One Life to Live
- (11) The Magic Garden
- (13) "Over on the Dry Side" by Louis L'Amour (R)
- (8) Consumer Survival Kit
- 2:58 (5) News
- (11) The Kerr
- 3:30 (2) All in the Family (R)
- (4) Another World
- (5) Caper
- (8) Donahue Show: John Ehrlichman
- (11) Bozo the Clown
- (13) Consumer Survival Kit: Richard Rosenbaum, chairman, Federal Trade Commission
- 3:45 (7) General Hospital
- 3:58 (2) Match Game '76
- (4) Mickey Mouse Club
- (11) Mighty Mouse
- (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 4:00 (2) Dish: Jerry Lewis, host. "The Movie: 'Cry, the Beloved Country' (1952). Sidney Poitier, Canada Lee, Charles Carson. Racial tensions in South Africa. Strong, moving and altogether superb. One of the best." (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (13) Mister Rogers
- (13) The Olympiad (R)
- 4:30 (2) The Monty Python "Crown" Haven Farm" (1970). Paul Burke, Lloyd Buchner, Rustic witchcraft
- (11) Batman
- (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: John Byner, co-host. Sergio Franchi, The Argentinians, Geuchos, Dr. Lec Salk, Vicki Sue Robinson
- (4) News: Two Hours
- (7) Ready, Set, Go!
- (11) Jackson Five and Friends
- (13) Villa Alegre
- 5:30 (2) Phil Donahue
- (4) News: Pyle
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- (13) The Electric Company

## Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
- (4) The Fun Factory
- (7) The Best
- (9) News
- (11) 700 Club: Mike Redman, guest
- (13) News: "The Underground Movement" (R)
- 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) The Gong Show
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Journey to Adventure: Gunther Less, host
- (11) Villa Alegre
- 12:50 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman
- (5) News
- 1:00 (2) The Tattletales
- (4) Sonnet
- (5) Movie: "The Forbidden Street" (1949). Maureen O'Hara, Dana Andrews, Sybil Dutton, Gracie Haines, Charles Bronson, Margery Sharp, ovel. But good, ruffish ambience and Dame Sybil Dutton, as usual
- (7) Ryan's Hope
- (9) MOVIE: "Woman of

## Evening

- 6:00 (2, 7) News
- (5) Bewitched
- (9) The Avengers
- 11:52. WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk.
- 1:15-3. WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael, Cleveland Amory, substitute host.
- 2. WFC-AM: Baseball. Mets vs. San Francisco Giants.
- 2:15-4. WOR-AM: Sherry Neary. Call-in.
- 3-7. WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. Richard Rosenbaum, chairman, Republican State Committee.
- 4:15-7. WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Variety.
- 4:30-6. WNYC-AM: New York News. Guest: New York Secretary of State Mario M. Cuomo.
- 6-7. WRVR: Allan Wolper. Debate with the five candidates for the Democratic nomination for Manhattan Surrage Judge.
- 6:05-6:10. WQXR: Metropolitan Report.
- 6:30-6:35. WQXR: Point of View. Margaretta, associate dean, New York University Law School, speaking on "Women and the Law."
- 6:45. WGBE: Fishermen's Forecaster.
- 7-9:45. WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in.
- 7:07-8. WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "The Magic Cay," starring Paul Hecht.
- 7:30-8. WNYU: Summer Semester.
- 7:30-8. WBAI: Mental Health in China.
- 8-8:30. WNYU: Health Horizons Unlimited. "Health Care: Who is It For?"
- 8:30-8:35. WNYC-AM: Focus on the Handicapped. "Meयो's Office for the Handicapped Summer Employment Program."
- 8:30-9. WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
- 8:30-9. WNYC-AM: Children's World. "Conference on the Violence Prone Adolescent."
- 9-10. WFUV: Poetry Because I Like It.
- 9:15-10. WOR-AM: Jess Shephard Concert.
- 9:15-10. WEVD: Dr. Judah Shapiro. Len Goodman, editor of the Hebrew University.
- 10-10:30. WNYC-FM: Conversations From Circle-in-the-Square. Guest, Tammy Grimes, actress.
- 10-Midnight. WMCA: Barry Gray. Bob Grant, substitute host. Rep. John Wexler of Nassau County.
- 10-10:30. WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind physically impaired.
- 10:30-10:55. WNYC-FM: The Gooz Show. Comedy.

- 17) The Streets of San Francisco (R)
- (11) Bracken's World
- (13) THE REAL WORLD: "Lal" (Dreamtime) Lifestyle of the Aborigines of Australia
- (21) Theater in America
- (31) MOVIE: "Beverly Hills Cop: Think I'll Sing Anyway. Profile of the late Pulitzer-Prize winning poet (47) LA Owe (47) Top and Pichka..."
- 8:30 (31) At the Top
- (41) Las Mascaras
- 10:00 (2) Barnaby Jones (R)
- (5, 11) News
- (7) NEWS CLOSEUP: Report on the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Ordination Church, and L. Ron Hubbard, founder of the American Church of Scientology
- (13) The Good Old Days of LONG ISLAND: Bicentennial history of the area
- (13) THE BEAUX ARTS: "The Chamber Music Group performs at the Indiana University Musical Arts Center" (47) Lucecca
- (50) New Jersey News Report
- (68) Eleventh Hour
- 10:30 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong
- (21) Long Island News Magazine (R)
- (31) News of New York
- (41, 47) News
- (50) The Tourists Are Coming (R)
- 10:55 (21) Field Political Broadcast for Jimmy Carter
- 11:00 (2, 4, 7) News
- (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- (9) The Lucy Show
- (11) The Honeymooners
- (13) The Good Old Days of Red: Steve Allen, host (R)
- (21) Lilies, Yoga and You (R)
- (47) Show de Tommy
- (68) Wall Street Perspective
- 11:30 (2) Tennis: Highlights of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships
- (4) Tonight Show: David Byrne, guest host. Robert Goulet, Burl Ives, Cleo Laine and John Dankworth, Debbie Scott, Gary Mulder
- (5) Movie: "Dark Command" (1940). John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Walter Pidgeon, Quentyn Rodgers. No heights, but oo lulls. Plenty of action
- (7) Mandy (R)
- (13) MOVIE: "In Which We Serve" (1942). John Mills, Bernard Miles, Noel Coward, Celia Johnson. British destroyer and crew and one of the last greats. An absolute must
- (11) Burns and Allen Show
- (68) Paul Harvey Comments
- 11:35 (68) Wall Street Perspective (Continues)
- 11:45 (2) MOVIE: "The Comedians" (1967). Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness, Lillian Gish, Paul Ford, Papa Doc's Haiti, Midding drama but, richly evocative of locale and tensions. Dig that striking opening music with credits
- 12:00 (11) Movie: "My Dear Secretary" (1943). Jane Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb
- 12:05 (13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
- 12:37 (7) The Magician (R)
- 12:45 (13) Captioned ABC News
- 1:00 (3) Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, host. "Can All Mental Illness Be Cured?"
- 1:30 (9) The Joe Fanklin Show
- 1:45 (2) Movie: "Island of the Lost" (1967). Richard Gere, Luke Halpin. Castaways
- 1:45 (7) Movie: "Buckskin Frontier" (1943). Jane Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb
- 2:00 (4) MOVIE: "The Great Caruso" (1950). Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth. Recommended solely for the sound track. As biographical drama, absolute baloney
- (11) News
- (68) Hitchcock Presents
- 2:25 (2) Movie: "Island of the Lost" (1867). Richard Gere, Luke Halpin. Castaways
- 2:30 (9) News
- 3:15 (7) News
- 4:15 (2) Pat Collins

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Converts to the Church of Scientology can spend their life savings on courses in church philosophy, and then may find it difficult to leave the organization. Meanwhile, Scientology's founder, ex-science-fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard, remains elusive. What is the true purpose of these new religions? Is it to change people's lives for the better, or to make their leaders rich and powerful? Find out.

**ABC NEWS CLOSEUP**

**NEW RELIGIONS: HOLINESS OR HERESY?**

**TONIGHT 10PM**

# Radio

- 7:30-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: King Arthur Suite, Purcell; Piano Concerto No. 15, Beethoven; Concerto for Trumpet and Two Oboes, Telemann; Magyar Rhapsody; Petruschka, Part IV, Stravinsky.
- 7:30-10:30. WKCR-FM: Cello Concerto No. 2, Villa-Lobos; Violin Concerto, Martin; Improvisation 3, Poulenc; Suite Francaise, Fauré.
- 9-10. WNCN-FM: Horn Concerto No. 1, Strauss; Ballet Music from Otello, Verdi; Symphony No. 1, Schubert.
- 9:05-10. WQXR: Piano Personalities. Henri Brasseur and Adrian Ruiz. Piano Sonata No. 3, Mozart; Arabesque in F, Gade.
- 10:05-11:00. WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Barry Morell, tenor.
- 11-11:55. WNYC-AM: Sounds of the Renaissance. Voices of the Middle Ages; Missa Papes Marcellini, Palestrina.
- 12-1 P.M. WNYC-FM: The Splendor of France. Rouseff; Finta Concerto, Nielsen.
- 1:05-2. WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. Music by Darius Milhaud.
- 2-3. WNYC-FM: Criedella Suite 3, Prokofiev; Piano Concerto No. 4, Rachmaninoff; Symphony No. 1, Walton; Clarinet Quintet, Mozart.
- 2:30-3 P.M. WQXR: Music by Resonance. With George Jellinek. Norwegian Rhapsody, Lalo; Rhapsodie Espagnole, Liszt; Mexican Rhapsody, McBride.
- 3:30-5. WQXR: Montaga Duncan Faria. Violin Concerto No. 3, Bach; Symphony No. 59, Haydn; Magic Fire Music from Die Walkure, Wagner; Fire Dance from Benamor, Laine.
- 5-7. WNCN-FM: Jota Argonesa, Gluck; Petruschka Suite, Stravinsky; Love Dust from Tosca, Puccini; Capriccio, Paganini; Rondeau, Schubert; Organo Concerto No. 8, Handel; The Moisés, Smetana.
- 7-7:55. WNYC-FM: Composer's Forum. Movement for Piano and Brass Quartet; Remembered Scenes; Sonatina for Piano; Four Indications; Concerto for Piano and Chamber Ensemble; Rhapsody. Highlights from La Traviata, Verdi.
- 8-8:40. WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable. Talk information.
- 8-10. WMCA: Steve Powers. Psychodrama.
- 8-9. WBAI: Steve Post. Talk music.
- 7:30-7:45. WQXR: Culture Scene.
- 7:45-7:45. WQXR: Business Picture Today.
- 8:00-8:15. WEVD: Joey Adams. Liz Smith, columnist for The New York Daily News; Jeff Jeffries, comedian.
- 9-10:30. WNYC-FM: Around New York.
- 10-11 P.M. WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-in.
- 10:15-11. WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Rep. Bella Abzug, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senate.
- 11:15-11:30. WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "Stopping Out How to Leave College and Get Back In."
- 11:30-12:30. WNYC-FM: Writing Course. With Algeo Ginsberg. Noon-12:30. WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Dr. M. Victor Alper, author of "America's Freedom Trail."
- 12:15-1. WOR-AM: Jack O'Brien. Father John of the Cross, Chaplain of Veterans Hospital in Coatesville, Pa.; Gate Frega, jazz bass fiddle player.

- 11-11:55. WRAL: Bootstraps. "Hidden" health problems of our society.
  - 11:15-5 A.M. WOR-AM: Barry Farber, George Schwaboff, a defector from the Soviet Union.
  - 11:30-Midnight. WQXR: Casper Citron, Sybil Simon, executive director, the Arts and Business Council; Sadra Sanderson of Kiosley of the Exxon Corporation, discuss subsidies for the arts.
  - Midnight-2:30 A.M. WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.
  - Midnight-5 A.M. WBAI: Radio Unsmashable. Talk.
  - Midnight-2:30 A.M. WNYC: Gary Byrd. Talk.
- News Broadcasts**
- All News WGBS, WINS, WNNW, Hourly on the Hour: WQXR, WJLW, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU.
- Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WQXR, WJLW, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU.
- Five Minutes Past the Hour: WPLI, WRVR.
- On the Half Hour: WPAT, WQDN, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WSOU only: WBAI.
- | WABC | AM    | FM    | WQXR | AM   | FM   |
|------|-------|-------|------|------|------|
| WADD | 1200  | 95.0  | WJLW | 1170 | 92.7 |
| WADO | 1230  | 91.1  | WLR  | 1070 | 91.1 |
| WABF | 102.2 | 91.1  | WNYC | 570  | 94.9 |
| WBAI | 1490  | 94.1  | WNYC | 1040 | 94.1 |
| WBSG | 96.3  | 94.1  | WNYC | 1040 | 94.1 |
| WBWL | 107.5 | 94.1  | WNYC | 1230 | 94.1 |
| WBL  | 1380  | 101.1 | WNYC | 630  | 91.9 |
| WBTC | 1450  | 101.1 | WNYC | 630  | 91.9 |
| WBTV | 1450  | 101.1 | WNYC | 1440 | 91.9 |
| WBWA | 88.1  | 91.9  | WNYC | 1440 | 91.9 |
| WBWC | 105.5 | 91.9  | WNYC | 1440 | 91.9 |
| WBWD | 1130  | 91.9  | WNYC | 1440 | 91.9 |
| WBWE | 1230  | 91.9  | WNYC | 1440 | 91.9 |
| WBWF | 89.1  | 91.9  | WNYC | 1440 | 91.9 |
| WBWG | 1140  | 91.9  | WNYC | 1440 | 91.9 |
| WBWH | 1290  | 91.9  | WNYC | 1440 | 91.9 |
| WBWI | 740   | 101.9 | WNYC | 1440 | 91.9 |
| WBWJ | 1190  | 101.9 | WNYC | 1440 | 91.9 |
| WBWK | 1330  | 101.9 | WNYC | 1440 | 91.9 |
| WBWL | 1330  | 101.9 | WNYC | 1440 | 91.9 |
| WBWM | 1480  | 101.9 | WNYC | 1440 | 91.9 |
| WBWN | 1310  | 94.3  | WNYC | 1440 | 91.9 |



# New York Is Planning a Hatchery on Lake Ontario Although the Fish There Are Too Contaminated

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

tists have found that, under certain circumstances, mirex breaks down into the controversial chemical Kepone, which is toxic to wildlife and human reproductive systems and has become the focus of multiple Federal, state and private lawsuits in Virginia.

Kepone has been detected only recently in Lake Ontario fish by researchers for the United States Food and Drug Administration, according to sources there. It remains unclear as to what the levels are or how widespread the Kepone contamination is.

The New York Times, in an investigation based on extensive interviews and examination of scientific data, found evidence of contamination of Lake Ontario fish and wildlife. The investigation also showed that within the Department of Environmental Conservation, there was a lack of knowledge

monition, it is believed that thousands of salmon will be eaten. But scientists fear that massive damage may be done to the environment even if the salmon are not eaten.

If the fish are caught and thrown back, they may be eaten by gulls or minks and other animals, and the chemical contaminants would move up the food chain. If the fish are composted and used as fertilizer, the chemicals will enter the earth.

Salmon from the proposed Lake Ontario hatchery in Pulaske, N.Y., would not necessarily start out contaminated. State officials have yet to decide on their source of water supply for the hatchery, but such fresh

water hatcheries often use uncontaminated local feeder streams for their water. This means that the young fish would have little or no toxic content until they were removed and stocked in contaminated bodies of water like Lake Ontario.

Ward B. Stone, an associate wildlife pathologist with the state's department, has peppered his superiors with more than two dozen memorandums in the last few months, expressing his dismay over the present salmon-stocking program, the plans to build the hatchery, and the department's failure to learn more about the mirex problem faster. He has also raised questions about the possible synergistic effect of eating

multiple contaminants in a single fish.

"The Lake Ontario salmon program has a dark cloud hanging over it because of the pollutants, and the program may well produce hundreds of thousands of salmon that can't be consumed by humans and which are a threat to the health of wildlife such as mink," he wrote last July 14 to Stuart Free, chief of the Bureau of Wildlife.

"I recommend that the Lake Ontario salmon program be carefully evaluated on the basis of crude Canadian and American toxin data. It is interesting and sad to note that at least some of the mirex pollution of Lake Ontario was undoubtedly

done under government permit by Hooker Chemical, Niagara Falls, N.Y."

Officials at Hooker, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, would neither confirm nor deny Dr. Stone's statement. The company appeared reluctant to say much about what it makes and what might be in its effluent, which is discharged into the Niagara River. The Niagara flows into Lake Ontario.

"Mirex is a hot potato," said Jerry Wilkenfeld, director of environmental health for Hooker, "and we are under strict orders to refer all inquiries to the public relations department."

James Green, Hooker's public relations man, confirmed that

the company made Mirex between 1959 and 1967 "on a hatch basis" for Allied Chemical, which marketed it.

"We haven't made Mirex since 1967, and we never made it continuously," Mr. Green said. "We haven't even ground it since April of last year."

Mirex is normally ground as part of the preparation process. Some of the information on Hooker's discharges is contained in Hooker's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit, which is required by Federal law before chemicals are dumped into the river. A copy of it was obtained by The Times.

The permit was issued by the

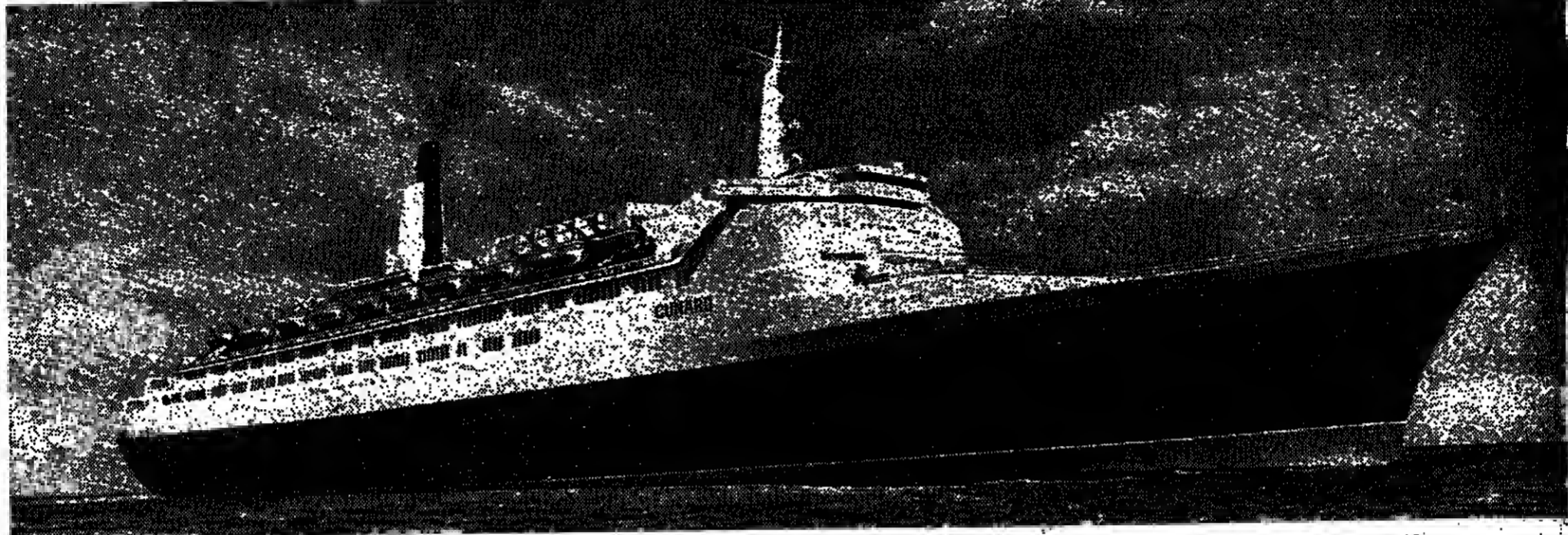
United States Environmental Protection Agency. The permit allows Hooker to dump a maximum of 950 pounds of unspecified chlorinated hydrocarbons into the river on a given day, with the average set at 250 pounds a day. The maximum is supposed to be reached only on relatively rare occasions.

Chlorinated hydrocarbons are man-made chemicals that include such compounds as PCB's and DDT. They do not readily degrade in the environment and persist for years. When ingested, they tend to accumulate in the fatty tissue of fish, animals and humans. Taken in small amounts, chlorinated hydrocarbons do not exhibit their toxicity readily, but they have

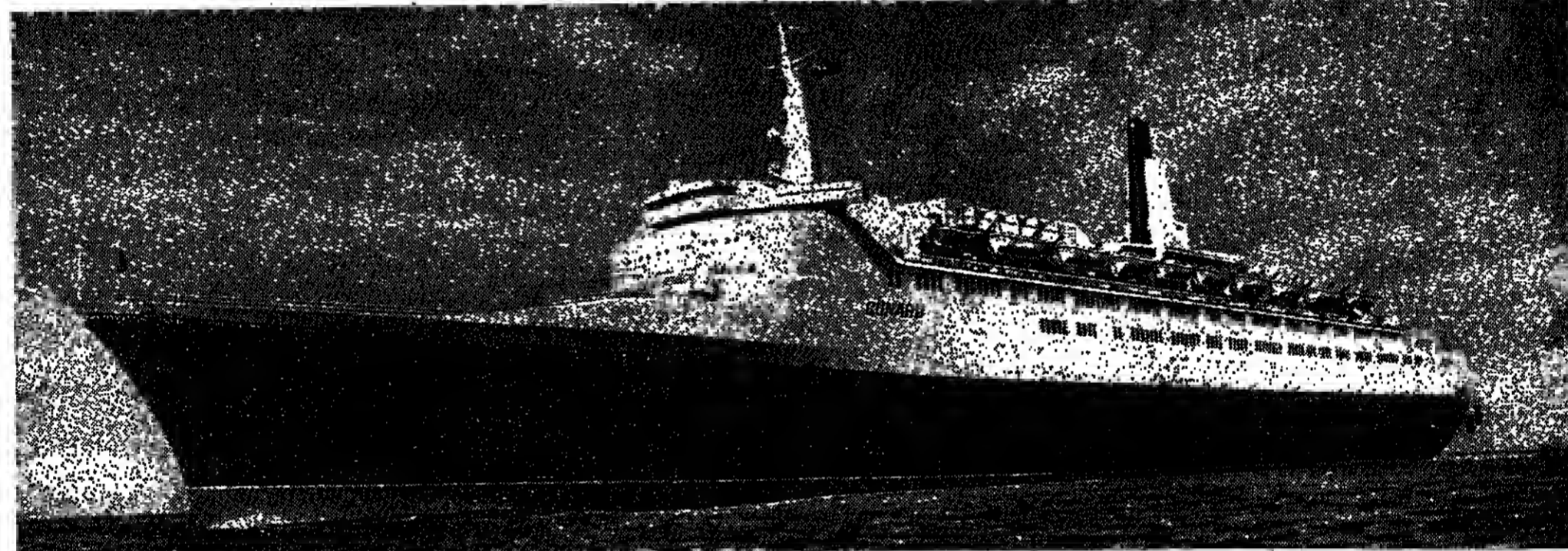
become suspect as a cause of cancer. Mirex is technically an organochlorine and appears to be in the permit for its use. "If you told a pound of chlorinated hydrocarbons a year, shocked," said a scientist, who asked not to be named, "it is incredible. I have even seen much junk. I think of a scientist."

Tomorrow, with authorization, minated.

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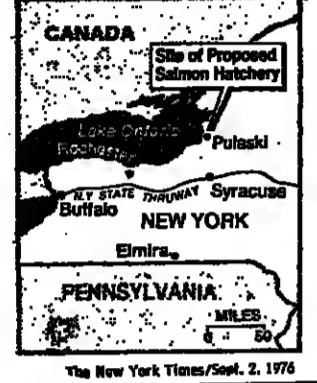
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The New York Times/Sept. 2, 1978

and confusion about certain data.

There was also a feeling among some department members that creation of the Ontario fishery should go forward, despite the possible consequences. Millions of salmon have already been stocked in Lake Ontario and Lake Erie in the past few years and are prized by fishermen.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration said that last May the agency established an "action level" of 0.1 part per million for mirex in fish. Fish containing that level or more will be seized if shipped in interstate commerce. There is no commercial salmon fishing in Lake Ontario, although other fish—most notably white perch—are caught commercially. The perch are frequently sent to New York City.

Moreover, to checking the tests done by the Food and Drug Administration between last Sept. 15 and Nov. 25, a wide range of mirex levels was found, some of them exceeding the "action level."

**Found in 16 of 17 Samples**

Mirex turned up in 16 out of 17 samples. The range was reported from 0.03 chemical, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's) at levels of "about 15 to 30 times higher than those reported for mirex."

The Government researchers, who were looking primarily for PCB's, said their findings on mirex "can only be considered as approximations."

The Federal researchers noted there were some Canadian studies "which add support to the presumption that a mirex problem may be developing in Lake Ontario."

The most recent Canadian study, made less than three months ago, suggests that United States researchers were on target last fall and that the Canadians did not equivocate about their data.

The Canadians reported they had found cobe salmon in Lake Ontario with both mirex and PCB levels above the guidelines established by the United States Government.

The mean level in 28 salmon tested was 5.77 parts per million of PCB's (the PCB guideline for fish is 5 parts per million) and 0.231 parts per million of mirex, more than twice the United States safe standard. Other chemicals found by the Canadians included dieldrin, benzene, hexachloride and DDE, a metabolite of DDT. The Canadians did not speculate on where any of the chemicals might have originated.

**1,000 Fish Analyzed**

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment said that it had analyzed approximately 1,000 fish from various locations in the Great Lakes, but that only fish from Lake Ontario had "measurable mirex residues."

Other fish species besides salmon found in Lake Ontario and containing mirex included white bass, yellow perch, brown bullhead, alewife and smelt. One smelt had three times the United States guideline for edibility.

Sports fishermen are expected to take 60,000 salmon from Lake Ontario this year. Commercial fishermen from the United States and Canada, while not after salmon, will probably take about 2.7 million pounds of various fish from Lake Ontario, 2.3 million pounds of it bound for Canadian tables.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation has, as yet, made no formal statement on mirex to either sports or commercial fishermen, although two weeks ago, shortly after receiving inquiries from a Times reporter, its pace in attempting to delineate the problem quickened.

As of now, all fishermen have been advised is that because of PCB contamination, they should eat no more than one meal of Lake Ontario salmon a week. Pregnant women have been warned not to eat any.

Despite the department's ad-

Handwritten signature or mark.